THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim | *With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons*

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1943 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

Welcome, College students

Germans Fire City Of Naples

Powerhouse Blows Urged By MacArthur Against Japs

(By The Associated Press)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, citing "extravagant losses and slow progress" of island-hopping strategy, urged Allied military leaders today to adopt a policy of massive strokes against Japan in the Pacific war theater.

Simultaneously, a Tokyo broadcast envisioning new blows against the Japanese homeland said Premier Hideki Tojo's government was preparing to remove "government departments, industrial establishments and the civilian population from Tokyo as well as other important cities."

No Ambitions

The broadcast said the measures were necessitated "in view of the decisive phase upon which the war will enter during the coming months" and "in the interest of improving their defense."

Gen. MacArthur, taking official cognizance of reports that his command might be subordinated by the new southeast Asia command of Lord Louis Mountbatten, declared: **"I have no personal military ambitions whatsoever and am perfectly content in such role as may be prescribed for me."**

In Washington, Gen. MacArthur's statement was scanned with interest, but there was no immediate comment from the White House or War department.

Powerhouse Blows

"Island hopping, with extravagant losses and slow progress—some press reports indicating victory postponed as long as 1949—is not my idea of how to end the war as soon and cheaply as possible," Gen. MacArthur said.

Instead, he said he favored the execution of powerhouse blows "against only main strategic objectives, utilizing surprise x x x and assisted by the fleet."

In press conferences, General MacArthur has expressed belief that Australia is more suitable than either Hawaii or the Aleutians for an offensive againts Japan and that, once New Guinea has been cleared of the enemy, the natural thing would be to aim for the Philippines, bypassing Japanese holdings in the Netherlands East Indies.

Slashing Attacks

While the Allied southwest Pacific commander thus defended his concept of strategy, air-borne Australian troops struck deep into the heart of Japanese-held northeast New Guinea, capturing the town of Kaiapat 60 miles north of newly-taken Lae.

Dispatches said the Australians, landing in American transport planes Saturday night, had driven the Japanese out of the immediate area.

At the same time, American bombers wrecked Japanese airdromes, blew four important bridges to bits, and blasted trucks and roads along a 280-mile path from Astrolabe Bay, 70 miles above Kaiapat, to Wewak, 350 miles north of Lae.

In the Solomon islands, 20 Japanese planes were shot down out of a 50-plane enemy formation attacking American positions on Vella Lavella Island, above Japanese-held Kolombangara.

Allied aerial blows against the Japanese in China and Burma were also reported.

WOMEN SWELL BOND SALES IN CURRENT DRIVE

Twenty-four additional county women have pledged themselves to buy or sell at least $100 worth of war bonds in the current Third War Bond drive and the women added an additional $19,610.50 to their total sales of bonds since September 9. The Blue Star Brigade continues to swell its membership each day. New members include:

Mrs. Preston Hull for a relative.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Hartman for Capt. Henry M. Hartman, son, and Lt. Paul A. Clutz, USN, son-in-law.

Mrs. Harry J. Troxell for Pvt. Harry G. Troxell, son.

Mrs. Donald McPherson, Jr., for Ensign Margaret T. Russell, sister.

Mrs. James Gray for Sgt. James William Gray, husband.

Miss Catherine Mitinger for Sgt. James William Gray, friend.

Mrs. Frank H. Clutz for Lt. Col. John J. Clutz and Lt. Paul A. Clutz, USN, sons.

Mrs. Charles C. Trostle for 12 nepnews.

Mrs. Helen Walters for PFC Merle L. Hankey, friend, and Pvt. Bernard Walters, brother-in-law.

Mrs. O. G. McPherson for Sgt. C. William McPherson and Cpl. Donald E. McPherson, sons.

Mrs. Dawson Miller for PFC Robert S. Miller, son.

Mrs. Clyde D. Berger for A-S Jack Berger, A-S Jesse Berger and

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Weather Forecast

Somewhat warmer

New shipment of winter sports coats, $18.95 to $45.00, Virginia Myers, Baltimore Street.

MUSICAL REVUE NETS $713,100 IN WAR BONDS

The Carlisle Medicoes, the "men beside the men behind the gun," took Gettysburg by storm Tuesday night when they achieved their two-fold objective—to provide an evening of entertainment and to help boost bond sales in Adams county—with their hit show "See Here Mr. Smith," in the high school auditorium.

A capacity crowd paid $713,100 in War bonds to witness the performance and came away well satisfied with the almost two hours of uproarious comedy, "hit" tunes and old favorites by a first rate band and capable soloists and specialty numbers that brought down the house.

"We'll Do It Again"

Just before the show began Edmund W. Thomas, county chairman for the war bond and stamp drive, spoke briefly from the stage announcing the success of the show in aiding the bond drive. He thanked the patrons and the cast "for the night's entertainment and their patriotic service."

Pointing out that the county bond quota in the Third War Loan drive is only one-third attained, he declared: "There must be more investments by more people. We did it before and I'm sure we can do it again."

There wasn't a dull moment from the time "Zoot Suiter" John E. Smith came wandering in through the audience to the stage until the grand finale, singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The two hours that intervened were highly entertaining if the enthusiastic rounds of applause from the appreciative audience were any measure.

Musical Numbers

Under the capable direction of Master of Ceremonies Ed Kurlainsik the show went on after Smith was called into the army. Sgt. Ray Hartman and his Musical Medicoes—16 pieces—opened with a lively "jive" tune and then the Glee club of 40 voices sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream" with a special act by the Rhythm Quintet. The encore was "The College Medley."

The band presented the popular number "All, or Nothing at All" with Pfc Diehl Leeper as soloist. The encore was "Sunday, Monday or Always." Corporal John Aungst presented two marimba selections winning special applause for his encore, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise."

The top notch feature of the show was Pfc. Frank Bauer's hilarious burlesque of Adolf Hitler in one of his early war harangues. Complete with drooping hair, mustache and swastika, Bauer "heiled" and goose-stepped about the stage while the band banged out "Der Fueher's Face."

Pleasant Soloist

Smiling, blue-eyed Captain Gordon Nerein scored a decided hit with his presentation of "The Desert Song" and then added to his laurels by singing "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" as his encore.

The M. C., Corporal Smiley and Pvt. Smith staged an imitation of the radio program "Take It or Leave It"—with a few variations. More music by the Medicoes followed with Pvt. James Yestadt singing "I'm Thrilled."

After the band offered "Nellie" as a specialty number with extra sound and pantomime effects, "Tea for Two" was given by this trumpet trio that has been heard on nationwide radio programs, Clem Podolec, Malcom Sheaffer and Walter Gill. Their encore was "The Rosary."

The Glee club followed the popular "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer" with a medley of southern songs and Pvt. Smith appeared in a comic radio skit. The Rhythm quintet followed with "Rose Ann of Charing Cross." Their encore was "As Time Goes By."

"Buy More Bonds"

Then came the "tons of fun," the "beef trust Barracketeers," eight husky "beauties" who provided the background for a "strip tease" act by Pfc. Frank Bauer of Hitler fame. Frank "stripped" down to a posterior placard bearing the slogan "Buy More Bonds" and danced off the stage with his weighty chorus.

The fitting finale by the entire company of 76 soldiers presented the famous songs of the various branches of the service—"The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Anchors Aweigh," the Marine hymn, the Army Air Corps song, and finally "We're Medical Men" before the audience rose and joined in the singing of the National anthem.

Harvest Home Day Sunday At Flohr's

Harvest Home Day will be celebrated Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Flohr's Lutheran church, it was announced today. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Paul Gladfelter of Abbottstown.

Donations of canned fruit and vegetables will be presented for the service. The canned articles will be sent to the Loysville Orphans' home. The articles may be brought to the church Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning, or any member of the Sunday school class taught by Milo Diehl may be informed that the canned foods are available. The Diehl class is in charge of the service.

COLLEGE WILL OPEN FOR 112TH YEAR THURSDAY

With women students outnumbering men for the first time in the institution's history, Gettysburg college will open its 112th year, Thursday morning, with the traditional formal exercises in Brua chapel at 11 o'clock when Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, college president, will address the student body.

Total enrollment figures are not yet available but the first year students include 30 men and 83 girls. It has been estimated that the total civilian student body at the college this year will number about 300 with girls outnumbering the men two to one.

The schedule of regular classes will begin Friday.

The exercises in Brua chapel, while opening the college year, will bring to a close the seventeenth annual Freshman Week activities which opened Monday morning.

Social This Evening

The first year students since that time have been put through a series of lectures, tests and conferences with upper classmen and faculty members intended to give the frosh "a good start." The "opportunities and responsibilities of college life" have been outlined to the beginners.

Today's schedule opened with a 90-minute psychological test with the next hour devoted to a vocational guidance test and information survey for the freshmen. This afternoon a French placement test and discussion groups filled the program. After a two-hour recreation period, the members of the first year class will gather at the SCA building on the campus for two hours of social activities.

Before they attend the chapel exercises Thursday morning, the freshmen will take a 90-minute mathematical placement test.

NEXT USO DANCE HERE SATURDAY

Hostesses from Gettysburg, the county and Gettysburg college can secure tickets for the September USO dance Saturday either at the YWCA from 3 to 7 p. m. Saturday, or from Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Frederick Tilberg or Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, it was announced today. A representative of the USO will be at the YWCA during the afternoon and early evening Saturday to handle the distribution of the tickets.

The Annie Danner club will act as sponsoring unit for the Saturday dance to be held at the college gymnasium from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock Saturday evening. Miss Oma Furney is chairman of the Annie Danner committee which includes Verna Kitzmiller, Mrs. Charles Lawver, Miss Beulah Furney, Mrs. Grace Hartman, Miss Viola Kidwell, Miss Martha Furney, Mrs. George Burgner and Mrs. F. Harmon Furney. Representatives of the Country Cousins, an upper community organization which will sponsor the October dance, will assist Saturday.

Music will be furnished by an orchestra comprised of aviation cadets from the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college, under the leadership of A-s William Lampson.

The USO canteen on Chambersburg street is being opened each evening this week, it was also announced, as an experiment to determine whether there is a need for the canteen during the week-days. Previously the building was open only on Saturdays and Sundays.

Captain Hudson Smashes Jap's Neck With His Fist

"When the Jap jumped out of the brush to bayonet me he was only five feet away. I hit him, breaking my right fist and his neck—so I guess we came out even.

"I didn't have time to use my rifle, revolver or a knife I had with me—I just automatically hit him. I never was so frightened in my life."

That is the way Captain Edward D. Hudson, 3rd, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Jr., East Middle street, describes the engagement in which he suffered a broken fist, paralyzing three fingers, for which he has been invalided home for three months on sick leave.

CAPTAIN HUDSON

In Ranger Raid

The incident occurred behind the Japanese lines in New Guinea while Captain Hudson and his men—"the greatest group of fighting men in the world," is the way he describes them—were attempting to secure three objectives.

Two of the objectives had been accomplished when he left, Captain Hudson said, "and probably the men have accomplished the third by now."

For his part in the Ranger raid behind the enemy lines, the Gettysburg officer was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart. He bears that award, the Black Legion of Merit given only to Rangers and Commandos, and ribbons for American defense and major engagement in the Asiatic theatre of war.

First Parachute Jump

In the engagement three of the men won Silver Stars, one the Distinguished Service Cross and three the Purple Heart awards. All of the men were volunteers. All were six foot or better and all weighed at least 185 pounds. Some in the outfit were men whom Captain Hudson had trained from rookie days.

They landed in a New Guinea jungle behind the Japanese lines by parachute at night. The jump was the first Captain Hudson had ever made. He had been given an hour's instruction before the jump.

Captain Hudson landed in a tree, and hung there three feet from the ground while he cut away the parachute shrouds. All of the men reported within three-quarters of an hour. Dressed in black, with faces and equipment blackened and having used black parachutes, the men were invisible to the enemy in their night jump into the jungle.

Attacked by Japs

Sometime after landing they met the Japanese who tried to bayonet Captain Hudson. So well camouflaged was the Jap that he was invisible until five feet away. Another Jap, some 50 feet away took a shot at Captain Hudson at the same time, but missed. His rifle sights were set at 400 yards, Hudson explained.

There were 22 Japanese in the immediate area. There were six men at the time with Captain Hudson. "The Japs bled pink and squealed like pigs when we shot or stuck them," the local officer said. Twenty-two of the Japs were dead when the short fight was over.

Captain Hudson found American currency issued for the North African invasion on a dead Japanese officer. The captain hopes to find out some way how that money was secured by the Jap.

All praise for the success of the Ranger unit should go to the men with him, Captain Hudson told a reporter for The Gettysburg Times, in describing the men as "the finest fighting men in the world."

Captain Hudson spent three weeks in the New Guinea jungles behind the enemy lines before he came out on medical leave.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued this morning at the court house to Charles Ferdinand Langerman, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Langerman, and Betty Jane Swope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Swope, all of Hanover.

GROSS VOTED "YES"

The Associated Press reported today that Congressman Chester H. Gross, representative from the York-Adams-Franklin district, was among the Republicans voting for the Fulbright postwar collaboration resolution, Tuesday.

Schedule Changed For Army Inductees

The Gettysburg Selective Service board today announced that there has been a change in the time at which the men accepted for Army duty early this month should report to the board office in the First National bank building on Thursday.

The white inductees will report Thursday at 11 a. m. instead of 9:20 a. m. as previously announced because of a change in the bus schedule. Colored inductees, however will report at 9 a. m., the time previously set for their appearance.

News Index Of College Supplement

The annual Gettysburg College supplement, presented with today's issue of The Gettysburg Times, is an interesting portrayal of the College and community's service to the Nation in World War II.

Entering its 112th year, the famed Gettysburg institution is for the fourth time in its creditable history doing War Duty.

The Gettysburg Times is proud of its opportunity and responsibility as a daily newspaper to compile in picture and story form, for permanent recording in its official files, the vital War Job the College and community are performing so well.

Second Section

PAGE ONE: President Hanson's message.

PAGE TWO: The story of the college fraternities and sororities.

PAGE THREE: Summary of Gettysburg College's participation in four wars.

PAGE FOUR: A roster of the more than 1,200 Gettysburg College men serving in the armed forces.

PAGE FIVE: Thumbnail sketches of the thirty-eight members of the College faculty.

PAGE SIX: Flight training at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics.

Third Section

PAGE ONE: College activities in the first World war. An English professor commends Aviation Students.

PAGE TWO: Official staff of College Training Detachment. College faculty in 1918. Student problems in 1918. Roster of 1943 College freshmen.

PAGE THREE: Physical training of the Aviation Students.

PAGE FOUR: Feeding Aviation Students. Members of permanent CTD party.

PAGE FIVE: College in the first World war. Spiritual and recreational activities at the College. Increase in graduates over 25 year period. Educating civilian and aviation students. Fourteen Gettysburg College men lose lives in first World war.

PAGE SIX: A College Grad-Navy Chaplain's story of an ocean trip to the South Pacific.

Odd Fellows To Elect Officers

Candidates for the various offices to be filled at the annual election Tuesday, September 28, were nominated Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Gettys Lodge No. 124, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the lodge home on Chambersburg street.

Following the election next week a special session in the form of a "rally night" or homecoming, will be held, it was announced. A short program, including short addresses on the history and principles of the order, will be presented. All members have been urged to attend.

SCRAP DRIVE FALLS SHORT ON CAN QUOTA

Gettysburg fell far short of its goal of a ton and a half of tin cans in Tuesday evening's salvage drive, Vernon B. Corle, chairman of the firemen's committee in charge of salvage, reported today. Only a half ton was collected by the firemen in their tour of the streets.

Other articles were received in some abundance but the firemen reported that only one out of every ten homes had any salvage articles on the sidewalks. Disappointment was registered by the firemen who had hoped to make Tuesday's drive, the last in the current salvage campaign, a complete success. They held out hopes however that the next campaign starting in October may produce better results.

Big October Drive

"Our men in the armed forces are relying upon everyone to get out the scrap," Mr. Corle said, "and Gettysburg should be able to show better results. We appreciate that this period is a busy one for local residents and in all probability the failure of the drive this month was caused by inability of the householders to gather scrap together for the collection Tuesday evening. We considered holding another drive in September but we abandoned that idea in favor of promoting a top-notch drive in October.

"There must be great quantities of cans and other salvage materials around the homes and I believe that next month, after householders have had more time to process the cans, bundle paper bags and newspapers and locate metal salvage articles, we shall have a much more successful drive."

Three Tons of Scrap

Other collections Tuesday included 5,300 pounds of paper, 1,100 pounds of iron, a small quantity of silk stockings, nine burlap bags and some rags and rubber.

While a few of the cans collected Tuesday were not properly processed, the great majority were in excellent shape, with the labels removed, the cans washed and flattened, it was stated.

Some jar lids and other articles were contained in the tin can collection and while firemen praised the spirit of those contributing the lids, they pointed out that jar lids are not tin and therefore cannot be used with the cans.

BULLETINS

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP)—The regional office of the War Manpower Commission announced today the immediate imposition of new, mandatory manpower controls throughout the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area, declaring that "our manpower situation is growing steadily more crucial."

The controls were embodied in a "minimum" plan which the national office of the WMC had ordered effective throughout the nation by October 15. Regional Director Frank L. McNamee said his region became the first to make the plan effective, beating the national deadline by about three weeks.

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—Two big formations of Allied planes roared out over the Strait of Dover this morning to attack objectives on the continent in a continuation of the daylight air offensive.

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Japanese government has decided to prepare "for the moving of government departments, industrial establishments and the civilian population from Tokyo as well as other important cities in the interest of im-

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Hard-Pressed Nazis Cringe On Mainland

By NOLAND NORGAARD

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 22 (AP)— Huge fires and demolitions scarred Naples today as the Germans hastily threw a defensive ring around the city to retard Allied armies steadily pressing outward from the Salerno bridgehead.

The great metropolis of nearly a million persons in southern Italy was described officially as overhung with smoke.

A military spokesman said the enemy was establishing a strong defense line on the approaches to Naples from the south and east.

British Chase Fleeing Germans

The Fifth Army meanwhile fought its way steadily east and northeast from Salerno with American troops capturing the towns of Campagna and Montecorvino-Rovella while the British chased fleeing Germans from the town of San Cipriano.

On Corsica French soldiers and native patrols pursued a German garrison estimated at 12,000 men toward the eastern shores while American Liberator bombers blasted at the principal avenue of German evacuation from the island—the Corsican harbor of Bastia and the Italian port of Leghorn.

The military spokesman said he had "nothing to add" to Winston Churchill's statement yesterday that American troops had landed on Sardinia, but the belief prevailed here that whatever units were sent to that island intended only to cooperate with an Italian division which already at Premier Pietro Badoglio's command took control and compelled the Germans to flee.

Take Rail Center

Another menace to the Germans on the Italian mainland, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army, drove northward and inland and occupied the key highway and rail center of Potenza.

Occupation of Potenza, which is a junction point of five main roads, gave the Allies control of the entire inland highway and rail systems south of a line extending eastward from Salerno.

Frontline reports told how Fifth Army troops, steadily beating a path through the rugged mountain barrier north and northeast of Salerno, were encountering fierce enemy artillery and mortar fire.

To the east of Salerno, however, Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's victorious troops met only small enemy rear-guard detachments and the Germans there appeared depending primarily upon extensive mining and demolitions to hinder the American advance and to give their own troops the opportunity to withdraw.

Short of Men

A military spokesman, declaring "the first phase of the Salerno battle now is definitely over," added "we have inflicted upon the enemy heavy losses in personnel killed and captured and in equipment."

Many prisoners taken in attacks which already have wiped out the last vestiges of German lines to the east of the original beachhead were found to be non-German even though from enemy combat units. Ordinarily in the past, even in Tunisia, Poles, Czechs and other non-German Europeans who had been impressed into Hitler's armies were relegated to non-combat roles and the military spokesman drew the only possible inference: "It would appear to indicate a serious German manpower shortage."

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Cpl. Raymond Singley has arrived safely in North Africa according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Singley, Steinwehr avenue.

WAR MAPPING PROJECT HERE PROGRESSING

Eight surveying and three tower building crews are now working out of the Gettysburg headquarters for the War Mapping project which has been undertaken in this area for the Army by the U. S. Forestry Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

T. W. Norcross, chief of the Division of Engineers in the Forestry Service at Washington, came here this week to inspect the project which has its headquarters at the Lee-Meade inn, Emmitsburg road. He spent Monday and Tuesday here in company with E. S. Massie, surveying and mapping specialist on the Washington staff.

Clifford A. Betts, also from the Washington office, who helped set up local headquarters for the project and is aiding in finding housing facilities for the crewmen and their families, will remain here this week.

Erect Special Towers

Mr. Betts said today that families of six or eight of the engineering staff already have found quarters but that 20 to 24 more families have not yet found a place to live for the nine-month period through which the mapping work will extend. Mr. Betts may be reached by telephone at 330-W.

Some local men already have been employed to serve on the surveying crews and 15 more rodmen will be needed next week as additional crews are put to work. One of the purposes of Mr. Norcross's visit this week was to arrange for gasoline rations for the trucks and cars that will carry the government men and equipment into every corner of southeastern Pennsylvania in all sorts of weather.

Wooden towers from 20 to 45 feet high are being erected at selected control points to facilitate the accurate re-mapping of this entire area.

Red Cross To Aid Soldiers' Wives

Soldiers' wives were invited today to call at the county Red Cross office at the court house for assistance in reporting change of dependency status following the birth of a child.

Forms have been received by the Red Cross office to be filled out so that the soldiers' wives can obtain the government payment of $12 a month toward the support of a first child and $10 for each additional child. The office can also assist in securing maternity care for soldiers' wives, it was stated.

PROPERTY SOLD

Henry C. and Gertrude M. Albright, Gettysburg, sold to John H. and Cora A. Anzengruber, same place, the property at 327 York street.

LICENSED TO WED

Glenn D. Funt, Table Rock, and Ruby E. Townsend, Gettysburg, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

$794,239

Adams county nears the $800,000 mark in its quest for $2,134,100 worth of war bonds in the current Third War Bond campaign.

Tuesday's sales from a little more than half of the issuing agents totaled $33,494,50 bringing the grand total to $794,239.00 with eight more selling days remaining in the campaign.

There was a definite lull in sales in many sections of the county on Tuesday. Two issuing agents sold more than three-fourths of the total sales reported, the tabulating committee announced. Two agencies disposed of more than $27,000 worth of bonds on Tuesday with a little over six thousand dollars sold at all other sources.

CHURCHILL HIT BIGGEST ISSUE AMONG ALLIES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

British Prime Minister Churchill has the knack of hitting the nail on the head, as he again demonstrated yesterday on the manner in which he drove home the points of his notable two-hour war report to the House of Commons.

Outstanding was the Premier's warning of the need for cordial relations between the Anglo-American Allies and their Russian colleague—a subject which long has been driving many timid statesmen to the hurricane cellar. He broached the matter by announcing that not only will there be a conference of representatives of America, Britain and Russia "at an early date" but that this will be followed by a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill parley, and of this latter project he said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance for the future of the world as a meeting between the heads of the three governments, for without close, cordial and lasting association between Soviet Russia and the great Allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period of deepening confusion."

Russian Domination

Mr. Churchill thus approached a great issue which is causing increasing anxiety—that is, the need of ironing out important differences in viewpoint between the Anglo-American partnership and our Soviet ally. These problems are largely political and unless they are solved they will bode no good to a post-war world which will be entering a new epoch in the progress of mankind.

To my mind the fundamental fact to which all parties must adjust their outlook is that Russia's star seems to be leading her straight to domination of most of Europe and Asia after this war. Look at it whatever way you will—politically, economically or militarily—and the answer is the same. This vast, self-contained, invulnerable empire will be the most powerful unit of the Eastern hemisphere. That's a decree of fate, and the only way to meet it is to recognize it and strive for a frank understanding.

German Treatment?

Among the questions on which the Soviet and the western Allies appear to be rather far apart is that relating to the method of handling the defeated Axis countries, and especially as regards the treatment of Germany. America and Britain demand unconditional surrender, which would be followed by military occupation.

Moscow, on the other hand, has nodded approval of the activities of German officers and others in Russia who have formed committees and are trying to persuade the German people to overthrow Hitler and form a government which they hope might secure a negotiated peace. The signs are, too, that the Soviet doesn't care for the Allied plans for supervising Italy.

Need "Give and Take"

Underlying the issue of the post-war handling of both Germany and Italy there is, of course, the very big question of what form of government these countries ultimately will adopt for themselves. From what fount will they draw their inspiration?

Then there's the question of the Balkans, which Russia regards as within her sphere of influence but which also figures in Britain's interests in the Middle East. And over in Iran (Persia) the old, old rivalry between Britain and Russia for domination of this strategically situated state is working overtime, as was made quite clear to me during my recent visit to that country. More than incidentally, many observers hold that Russia has her eye on the Persian Gulf to provide her with one of the warm water ports which she needs so badly.

So it goes, and the further we proceed in surveying the position the more apparent does it become that there must be a mighty lot of give and take among the Allies if grave difficulties are to be avoided. That must be negotiated before the end of the war, for afterward may be too late.

Father Freed In Son's Death

Kittanning, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Louie Blusk, 43-year-old Pattonsville resident, today was free of charges of murder in connection with the death of his eight-year-old son, Thomas, found dead last July 14.

A jury of six men and six women acquitted him late yesterday after only one hour and two minutes deliberation.

The boy died apparently as the result of a blow in the abdomen. Prosecution witnesses testified at the trial they heard screams coming from the Blusk home about 10:20 or 10:30 o'clock the night of July 13. Defense witnesses testified that Blusk left home at 9:10 p. m. to go to work.

Because of its song, the hermit thrush is also called the swamp angel and American nightingale.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Morris L. Fleagle, center square, and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, Springs avenue, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Withers, Camp Hill, has returned home after a short visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Heldt, North Stratton street.

* * *

Mrs. Sara Bollinger, Baltimore street, has returned after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tipton, Baltimore.

* * *

Mrs. J. I. Burgoon entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on Springs avenue this week. Miss Bess Hoke was an additional guest.

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Miss Maude A. Bream, Springs avenue, is spending some time with her brothers-in-law and sisters, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Billheimer, Tenafly, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trump, Montclair, New Jersey.

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Mrs. M. F. Koenig, Philadelphia, has concluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

* * *

Miss Mary Ruth Rice, who has completed training as a nurse at the Protestant Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, Baltimore street. At the conclusion of her vacation she will return to the hospital as a member of the staff of nurses.

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Sylvia Jean and Michael Wieder, Montoursville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street.

* * *

Mrs. James Allison, formerly Miss Marion Sheely, who had been living at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sheely, Springs avenue, has gone to Philadelphia to join her husband who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical college.

* * *

Mrs. Tate's Sunday school class of the Methodist church held its regular meeting in the parsonage on Baltimore street, Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Robert E. Berkheimer, presiding. Mrs. Frank Britcher had the devotionals. Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., was added as a new member and Mrs. C. O. Schweizer was named secretary to serve out the unexpired term of Mrs. Leslie Kennel, who resigned. A social hour followed the business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Leedy, Mrs. George Glenn, Miss Margaret McMillan and Mrs. Grace Decker.

* * *

Mrs. George Gilbert has returned to her home here after spending a month with her husband, Cpl. Gilbert, Little Falls, Minnesota.

* * *

Miss Alice J. Musselman, Balti-more street, has returned after a visit with friends in Herndon, Virginia, and Charlestown, West Virginia.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Shoop has returned to Hyattsville, Maryland, where she is employed, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shoop, center square.

* * *

Lieut. Robert H. Hand left today to report at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina, after spending a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Marie Hand, Steinwehr avenue. Lieut. Hand was stationed at Quantico, Virginia, before his leave.

* * *

Mrs. Wayne Keet and daughter, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn returned recently from a visit in New York city.

* * *

Sgt. Russell E. Cook, who is sta-tioned at the Army Air Field, Dunnellon, Florida, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook, Cashtown. Pvt. Floyd E. Cook, Camp Forrest, Tennessee, recently spent a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Weddings

Jacoby—Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Miller, Gettysburg R. 1, announce the marriage of their daughter, G. Mildred Miller, to Glenn W. Jacoby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Jacoby, Gettysburg R. 4.

The ceremony was performed September 18 in Westminster by the Rev. George A. Early.

DEATHS

Jacob A. Stambaugh

Jacob Addison Stambaugh, 72, died at 10:15 o'clock Monday night at the home of his son, Richard Stambaugh, West Manchester township, Thomasville R. D. 1. He was formerly employed by the Alwine Brick company, New Oxford. His wife, the former Sarah Elizabeth Markle, preceded him in death.

Surviving are nine children, Mrs. George Mummert, New Oxford R. D.; George Stambaugh, York Springs, R. D.; Mrs. Curtis Topper, Hanover R. D.; Mrs. Arthur Trish, Lineboro, Md.; William Stambaugh, Hanover R. D.; Vernon Stambaugh, East Berlin R. D.; Richard Stambaugh, with whom he had been living; Jacob F. Stambaugh, Westminster R. D.; and Mrs. Harold Kerchner, York; 26 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the W. A. Feiser funeral home, Hanover, the Rev. Franklin G. Glassmoyer, pastor of St. Peter's (Lischey's) Reformed charge, officiating. Burial in the Lutheran cemetery at Abbottstown.

Mrs. William F. Howe

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Howe, 48, wife of William F. Howe, Gardners R. 1, Cumberland county, died at her home Tuesday evening at 10:45 o'clock. Death was due to a heart attack according to Dr. E. A. Haegele, Cumberland county coroner. The deceased had been in ill health for three weeks.

In addition to her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Noah Vance, Gardners R. 1; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Motter, Gardners R. 1; two sisters, Mrs. James Smith, Lebanon R. 5, and Mrs. William Elred, Gardners R. 2, and one brother, Richard Motter, Gardners R. 1. One grandchild also survives.

Funeral services from the late home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with further services at the Uriah Evangelical church conducted by the Rev. R. L. Lundy. Interment in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the late home Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Rosegrant

Mrs. Emma Rosegrant, 71, widow of Harry Rosegrant, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Lingg, near New Oxford, Tuesday evening at 5:45 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been ill for the last year.

The deceased, who had lived in the New Oxford vicinity for the past two years, was the daughter of the late Henry and Kate (Slotter) Ott. She was born in Sellersville.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Lingg, New Oxford; Allen, Baltimore; John and Edward, Philadelphia.

The body was removed to the William Cook funeral home, Baltimore, from which services will be held. Interment in Baltimore. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Familiar Dish Of Apples May Go

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 (AP)—The familiar dish of apples on the dining room table is likely to be conspicuous by its absence in Pennsylvania homes this fall and winter.

Miles Horst, secretary of Agriculture, said "there is every indication that the bulk of the short apple crop this year will go into cans for government use."

Horst, who said the crop is only 60 per cent of last year's production, added apples are going to canners because "the government allows canners to pay a better price to the grower than he can get on the tentatively-announced ceiling price for U. S. No. 1 packed fresh apples for consumer use."

HEAVIER TAXES BEING STUDIED

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—A tax program that would take at least another dime out of every dollar of taxable individual income—but refund about 13 cents after the war—has been presented by the treasury to President Roosevelt for his opinion.

To keep lower bracket taxpayers on a pay-as-they-earn basis under such a program, the 20 per cent withholding levy would have to be hiked to at least 30 per cent.

The treasury's plan calls for individual income taxes to yield at least $8,000,000,000 of the $12,000,000,000 in new 1944 revenue demanded by Mr. Roosevelt. The remainder would be accounted for from equal increases in corporation and excise levies.

The income tax phase entails increases in all brackets but most notably a 100 per cent jump in the present 19 per cent first bracket surtax. However, the present three per cent (net) victory tax would be integrated in that levy, together with provision for a 50 per cent postwar refund.

Says "Mussolini" Broadcast Fake

New York, Sept. 22 (AP) — Max Jordan, former European manager of the National Broadcasting company who knew Benito Mussolini for 25 years, says that the deposed Fascist leader did not deliver the address credited to him in a broadcast Saturday.

"There absolutely is no similarity in the enunciation or articulation of the two voices," said Jordan on Monday, "and I am allowing for the fact that Mussolini may be ill and depressed."

Jordan said he compared a recording of the speech with that of Mussolini's declaration of war on France.

The brown thrasher, a thrush moves its tail in time to its own song and thrashes with it when enraged.

HESS SOUGHT PEACE BUT ON BOCHE TERMS

By E. C. DANIEL

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—The full story of Rudolf Hess' flight to Britain disclosed today that more than two years ago, when Britain still was near its lowest depths in this war, the third in command of the Nazis declared Adolf Hitler wanted to call off the fight without making any "oppressive demands" on Britain.

The story of the No. 2 Nazi's fantastic flight "on a mission of humanity" to Scotland was told in an official government statement after two years of silence, during which Hitler was allowed to worry over what his deputy might be telling the British.

Sought Free Hand

The official account, made available to Commons today by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, revealed very few facts that had not leaked out at least in outline to the public.

It did, however, contain a specific list of six peace terms, one of which stipulated Hitler's refusal to negotiate with Prime Minister Churchill, who was accused of planning the war since 1936.

What Germany wanted from Britain, Hess said, was a free hand in Europe and especially with Russia, but the forebodings of a long war, for which Germany was ill-prepared, were seen in Hess' statement.

Upon his arrival in Scotland in May, 1941, Hess told the Duke of Hamilton that "the Fuehrer does not want to defeat England and wants to stop fighting." He said he made the flight without the knowledge of Hitler, a fact that had been suggested by the confusion of German propagandists in dealing with the situation when Hess' arrival was announced by the British.

Treated as Prisoner

The official statement said nothing about Hess' present whereabouts or his state of health, but it concluded:

"Hess has been dealt with as a prisoner of war since his arrival in this country and will so continue to be treated until the end of the war."

If the peace terms offered by Germany were rejected, Hess told officials, Hitler expected to destroy Britain utterly and keep the country in a state of permanent subjection.

He later restated the terms in writing, adding a provision for a simultaneous peace with Italy.

Throughout the conversations with Hess, the government said, it was made clear to him that there was no question whatsoever of any negotiations with Hitler or his government.

Hess insisted that he came to Britain without Hitler's knowledge.

MYSTERY DEATH PROBED BY NAVY

Selinsgrove, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—Naval Intelligence officers joined today in an investigation of the death of a man who fell from a high-flying airplane near here and landed in a meadow.

The plane continued westward without slowing and there was no indication of its identity, point of departure or destination.

"It is all a complete mystery," county investigators said.

At Philadelphia the Fourth Naval District reported that two service identification tags were found on the body, one bearing the name of a Naval officer and the other the name of a Coast Guardsman.

A district spokesman, added, however, that "we know no more about the man's identity than we do about the plane, which is nothing."

The body crashed into a field yesterday on the farm of Arthur Brouse.

"I heard a plane pass over and when I looked up I saw what I thought was a bag falling," Brouse said. "I went over to see what it was, and found it was a man's body."

Sheely To Preside At Law School Event

Judge W. C. Sheely, president of the board of trustees of the Dickinson school of law in Carlisle, will preside at a banquet to be held Saturday evening at Carlisle to honor seniors at the Dickinson law school. Col. William S. Culbertson, member of the army general staff in Washington and former United States Ambassador to Rumania and Chile, will be the speaker.

The law school will hold its first fall commencement program Sunday with only seven students out of the original class of 35 still at the school. The other 28 students have withdrawn at various times to enter military service, Dr. Walter H. Hitchler, dean of the school, has announced.

BOARD TO MEET

The September meeting of the board of directors of the Warner hospital will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the directors' room at the Nurses' home at the hospital.

Upper Communities

Mrs. John Smith, of Dillsburg, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Harry Wood and sons, Duane and Earl, of Biglerville, are spending some time in Harrisburg.

Mrs. John C. Bream, of Flora Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Knouse, of Carlisle, attended the wedding of Donald Meckley and Miss Jane Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Germantown, which was held at the United Brethren church at Germantown Saturday morning. The bridegroom is a graduate of Biglerville high school and attended Pennsylvania State college. The young couple will make their home in Germantown where the bridegroom is employed.

Mrs. Wilmer Bream, Carlisle road, John Shetter and William Warren, of Biglerville, were visitors in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Corp. Edward Woodward has re-turned to Greensboro, North Carolina, after a visit with his wife in Biglerville.

John M. Wolfe has returned to Baltimore to resume his work at the Glenn L. Martin plant after a week-end visit at his home in Biglerville. Miss Ruth Crabill was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfe and Mrs. Thomas Dull was a recent guest.

Mrs. John W. Deardorff, of Big-lerville, has returned after a visit in Reading where she was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John W. Deardorff, Jr.

Donald B. Shetter, U. S. N., has returned to Norfolk, Virginia, to resume his studies at the Advanced Quartermaster school after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shetter, of Biglerville.

Miss Geneva Martin, of Martins-ville, Virginia, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter in Biglerville. Miss Martin is in Biglerville during the apple harvesting season as a representative of the Food Distribution Administration, Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Paul Burgoon entertained the members of the Arendtsville Bridge club Monday evening at her home. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Steiner.

Jeffery Griest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, has entered George School, near Philadelphia, as a member of the junior class. He was accompanied to the school Tuesday by his mother and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, Gardners.

Miss Jane Walter, Biglerville, who spent the summer as a counsellor at Indian Run Camp, Glen Moore, has returned to Cheyney to resume her duties as a member of the teaching staff of the Tanglewood school.

Miss Florence Conti, Gettysburg, has accepted a secretarial position in the offices of the C. H. Musselman plant, Biglerville, replacing Mrs. James Allison.

The regular meeting of the Upper County Lions club Tuesday evening at the Biglerville high school honored the president, Leroy Zeigler. The meeting was the first of the 32-week 100 per cent attendance contest. Thirty-two members attended.

A debate on "Should a President of Our Nation Serve a Fourth Term?" was presented by the program committee. The affirmative speaker was S. A. Ehlman and the negative speaker, Lloyd Kuhn. Both speakers were questioned, the former by Elmer Yoder and the latter by Cyrus G. Bucher. An open discussion was then held.

At the next meeting, October 5, the club will be host to the Boy Scout troops of Bendersville, Biglerville and Arendtsville at a party at the Arendtsville park. The club will furnish all food and Scouts will prepare the meal. John Fidler, Cyrus Bucher and Carl Orndorff comprise the committee in charge. All Lions and members of the guest troops are urged to attend.

Milk Demands Gaining Ground

Washington Sept. 22 (AP)—Demands of Dairy State Congressmen for a milk price increase to help financially distressed producers and avert a threatened milk shortage appeared to be gaining ground today.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) announced a senate group had arranged a meeting with Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, to "urge favorable and prompt action to correct the inequities of price ceilings under which the dairy industry throughout the country is now operating."

Vinson was invited to Capitol Hill to talk milk prices after War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told much the same congressional group last week that he has no authority to take a hand in adjusting OPA milk price ceilings.

Softening of the bones is a common malady in India and China.

Arendtsville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clinch and family have moved into "Mapleton," the dwelling of M. E. Knouse, midway between Flora Dale and Bendersville. Mr. Clinch is supervisor of agriculture in the Vocational school.

The donations for the Tressler Orphans' home at Loysville given by the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran church are as follows: Fruits and vegetables, canned, 781 quarts; pickles, 14 quarts; jelly, 24 glasses; potatoes, 4¼ bushels; soap 1½ bushel; flour, nine large sacks and 14 small sacks; beans, seven pounds; pumpkins, four; box of groceries and $60 in cash.

The orchardists have begun to pick their apple crop. Most of the orchards have less than half a crop and the apples are very small due to the drought in this section.

Bulletins

(Continued From Page 1)

proving their defense," the Tokyo radio said today.

The broadcast listed a number of drastic measures, including total mobilization of the civilian population and the abolishment of age limits to make all persons liable for national service, which, it said, were announced today by Premier Hideki Tojo and the government information office "in view of the decisive phase upon which the war will enter during the coming months."

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—The House Appropriations committee today recommended an emergency appropriation of $18,620,000 to assist enlisted men's wives who become mothers before next June 30.

London, Sept. 22 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden disclosed in the House of Commons today that Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, had warned Generalissimo Franco that the presence of the Spanish Blue division on the Russian front was a "serious obstacle to development of cordial Anglo-Spanish relations."

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP)—Judge James Jay Gordon, Jr., today ordered the Pennsylvania hospital's department of mental and nervous diseases to discharge Cecilia Grant McCormick, 31-year-old Pittsburgh steel heiress who says she has been virtually a prisoner in mental institutions for 14 years.

150 GARMENTS SHIPPED BY R.C.

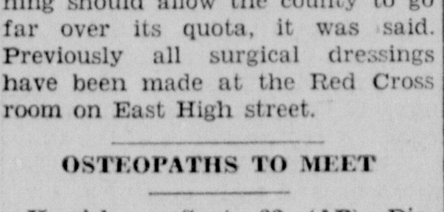
One hundred and fifty sweaters, helmets, caps and mufflers were sent today by the county Red Cross to field directors of the Red Cross for distribution to soldiers and sailors.

The shipment included 20 turtle neck sweaters, 30 helmets, 15 watch caps and 10 sleeveless sweaters for navy use and 25 sleeveless sweaters, 20 mufflers and 30 helmets for army use. All of the knitted articles were made by county women who volunteered to knit the garments for the Red Cross.

At the same time it was learned that the November quota for surgical dressings for the county has been set at 30,000. That number is smaller than in some previous months. The organization of an additional group of surgical dressings workers at McSherrystown this evening will allow the county to go over its quota, it was said. Previously all surgical dressings have been made at the Red Cross room on East High street.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 (AP)—Discussions of war and postwar health will keynote convention sessions here Friday and Saturday of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic association. Approximately 500 delegates are expected. Dr. Roy E. Hughes of Indiana will be installed as president Saturday.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HOW QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Musterole helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild, Regular, and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE

To Serve 60 Days At Chambersburg

Bernard Lochbaum, McKnightstown R. 1, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving on August 5 and was sentenced to 60 days in the Franklin county jail, dating from Monday and to pay the costs of prosecution. Lochbaum was arrested, Police Chief H. S. Byers reported, several hours after his automobile had struck the parked vehicle of Albert Forrester, Chambersburg R. 1, in Chambersburg.

Forrester, who was not in his car at the time of the crash, assertedly followed Lochbaum, when he drove away after stopping momentarily, as far as the Three-Cornered Woods, east of Scotland. Lochbaum was later arrested by state police at Cashtown.

Attorney William Hazlett, as counsel for Lochbaum, said that damage to the Forrester car had been paid by the insurance firm in which Lochbaum had coverage. Lochbaum is married and is the father of two children.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Jacob Stock, Gettysburg, has been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital. June Marie Yingling, Gettysburg R. D., and Walter Richard, Steinwehr avenue, has been discharged.

WOMEN SWELL

(Continued From Page 1)

Pvt. Joe Berger, sons.

Mrs. George McKenrick for PFC Joseph McKenrick, son; Sgt. Ralph Johnson, son-in-law, and Pvt. George Irvin, nephew.

Mrs. John D. Becker for Sgt. Mark Becker, son.

Mrs. J. B. Collins for classmates at Littlestown high school.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream for Lt. Bernice S. Myles, sister, and Ensign Glen R. White, brother-in-law.

Miss Lena Hartzell for Cpl. Mahlon Hartzell, Jr., cousin, and S-Sgt. Heinz Wobst, friend.

Mrs. Harry J. Oyler for Guy J. Oyler, son, and seven nephews.

Mrs. Frederick Tilberg for PFC James Green, brother.

Mrs. Sara Black Gideon for Delbert L. Gideon, warrant officer, husband.

Lt. (jg) Ruth M. Sachs for Cpl. John Wilson Sachs and A-S Howard W. Sheffer, Jr., nephews.

Cashtown

Mrs. Edna M. Kuhn for First Sgt. C. William Kuhn, T-Sgt. Richard M. Kuhn and PFC John D. Kuhn, sons.

Bendersville

Mrs. O. D. Coble for Chaplain O. D. Coble, husband.

Mrs. Henry Crum for Sgt. Paul E. Crum, son.

WELCOME COLLEGIANS

Distinctive GIFTS

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

Fall Is the Best Time to Sow
LAWN SEED
Schell's Shady and Terrace, Zerfing's Special Mixture, Schell's Quality Mixture.
For Best Results Use
Vigoro — Bone Meal — Agrico
GEO. M. ZERFING
"Hardware on the Square"

COOL NIGHTS
The heater in your car will feel good. Let us put your heater in good working condition, install new hose. Make your driving these cool nights more comfortable.
The H & H MACHINE SHOP
125 S. WASH. ST. A. E. Hutchison, Prop. GETTYSBURG

Announcing
The Addition of a New Line in Our Hardware Dept.
MURPHY'S
Roof Master
ROOFING
1 Square to Roll
35-lb Roll $1.12
45-lb Roll $1.65
55-lb Roll $1.95
65-lb Roll $2.29
MURPHY'S

We Are Ready to Help the
BUTTER SHORTAGE!
One-Gallon Glass Butter Churns only $1.50
Stone Crocks, all sizes, pints to 6 Gallons
3 and 4 Gallon Stone Water Coolers
Kraut and Slaw Cutters, Apple and Peach Parers
Gettysburg Hardware Store
J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

Upper Adams County Shopping News:—

News and advertisements from Aspers, Arendtsville, Bendersville, Biglerville, Fairfield, Gardners and Orrtanna on pages four and five

Drought Expected To Cut Apple Harvest Season; See Most Serious Labor Shortage

The dry weather—which lengthened the peach season—is threatening to compress the harvesting of all of the county's 2,000,000 bushel apple crop into a short length of time, upper county fruit growers state.

Already many of the varieties are ready to pick, long before the usual schedule, and most growers are planning to go immediately from the early varieties to the late varieties without a pause. In ordinary years the late crops become ripe in October and a short "breathing spell" was allowed the hard-pressed grower between earlier varieties and the late ones.

Fruit in the York Springs area is apparently further developed than in other sections of the county, with the York Springs schools closed during the present two weeks to allow the students to take part in the harvest.

To Secure Reports

Hundreds of bushels of apples have been lost already, growers say, from the dropping of fruit from the trees caused by the dry weather and the harvest will have to be made in record time if a great quantity of the county's best apples are not lost through dropping.

The lack of labor in the county, which was of little consequence during the peach season when the season dragged on allowing smaller numbers to do the work, threatens to be much more serious during the apple picking season, because of the larger crop that must be picked and the shorter time allowed for the picking, according to many growers.

The growers expect this year to find their student help of more assistance than in former years due to arrangements whereby the orchard managers will return to the school principals "report cards" on the activities of the students in the orchards. The cards ask the fruit grower to fill in the kind of work done by the student, the hours spent at the work, and the amount of work performed. The questionnaires also ask the grower to report on the conduct of the pupils and the quality of the work they have done.

Guide For Next Year

Educators and growers both believe that the report cards will cause the students to do better work—because the students know that the reports will become part of their permanent school record.

It will be necessary for everyone to do better work if the apple crop is to be brought in, one grower said, because a greater share of the work will fall on the very young and the very old. The mature laborer of previous years has, for the most part, been taken over by the armed forces and the war factories.

The results of the questionnaires, sent the growers to keep track of the activities of the students released for work in the orchards, will also be a basis for deciding whether the schools will be closed next year, educational circles reported today. A number of school boards in the county are planning to scan the returned report cards on student activities to determine how many have taken part in the harvest and whether or not their work was of assistance to the grower, it was stated.

Need Part-Time Help

All of the children will be given the questionnaires and those who do not work will bring their cards back marked "vacation" by the parents. If too many are returned showing that the youngsters did not help in the war effort, the educators state they will not close the schools next year, but will make arrangements only to allow those youngsters freedom to work whose records show they worked during the present year.

Part time labor will be solicited more for the current apple crop than previously, it was pointed out. Because the apples are the largest crop of the year, it has always been the one demanding the most labor. Labor representatives in the county state that because the regular supply has diminished practically to extinction, the use of part-time workers who will pick apples after their regular jobs are done, and the use of students and oldsters are the only solutions to the labor problem.

HOUSES SCARCE AT BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville — long known as one of the few towns in the country where there were more people employed than there were living in the town—is suffering from an acute case of housing shortage, borough officials declare.

War time regulations that prevent the construction of new buildings and gasoline restrictions that prevent many workers from making their usual long trips to Biglerville to work are making the squeeze even tighter, Burgess Hoke Slaybaugh reports.

The only newly developed homes in the community are the Biglerville Hotel apartments and Melvin Ditzler, owner of the building, states that five of the six apartments there are already rented.

Blaine G. Walter has converted his former service station at the south end of town into a cottage, which was rented, it is reported, before the building was completed.

Whether the squeeze on housing will produce a housing building boom in Biglerville after the war restrictions are lifted is unknown. Burgess Slaybaugh reported today that only a few have expressed desires so far to build after the war.

See Bumper Crop Of Field Mice

Adams county is expected to produce one super-crop this year, Pennsylvania State college experts say.

The crop will be field mice, who are finding the labor shortage and the dry weather much to their liking. The heavy growth of cover crops in many orchards which could not be cut because of the shortage of help is proving a boon for the mouse population.

The State College fruit specialists urge that bait stations be placed now, and poisoned bait used later in an attempt to bring the rodent population under control.

DROUGHT CUTS TOMATO CROP

Only about 60 per cent of the expected tomato crop will be gathered by the end of the picking season, cannery owners and growers reported today. Crop estimates, based on the largely increased acreage this year, have been revised because of the extremely dry weather which held down the size of the crop.

While five to seven tons of tomatoes to the acre was an average crop for many growers, cannery owners report, this year many are averaging only three to four tons an acre.

There are some exceptions to the small crops however. Charles Smith, near York Springs, is reported as having produced 15 tons on one acre and the Davis farm near York Springs is said to have produced 13½ tons to an acre.

Farm Calendar

Turkeys Go to War—The Army Quartermaster Corps is buying 10 million pounds of turkey to be shipped overseas. Poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State college say that the turkeys are to be used in Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to be served American men at every base or fighting front abroad.

Maintain Herd Health—State and National programs require the control of certain dairy cattle diseases. The success of these programs depends upon careful management and sanitation on the dairy farm. In the opinion of dairy specialists of the Pennsylvania State college, one of the first essentials is a maternity pen.

Fumigate Grain Insects—All grain that is stored should be fumigated soon after it is threshed, say entomologists of the Pennsylvania State college. A mimeographed circular which describes the fumigation and treatment of bins may be obtained from your county agricultural extension association office.

House Mature Pullets—Some poultrymen find it easier to catch pullets on the range at night when it is time to place them in the laying house. Penn State poultry specialists point out that it is more difficult to select the pullets according to maturity at night.

New Restaurant For Biglerville

Biglerville will soon have a new business, with Melvin Ditzler, owner of the Biglerville Hotel apartments, planning to open a restaurant in that building.

Mr. Ditzler, former owner of Ditzler's appliance store in Gettysburg, sold the appliance store to Walter Trostle, East Middle street, Gettysburg, a week ago.

Further Cut On Newsprint

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — Blaming manpower shortages in the pulpwood industry, the War Production board has cut newspaper consumption of paper another five per cent for the last quarter of this year and Chairman Donald M. Nelson said greater curtailment was inevitable next year.

Even with this new cut, the publishers will be using newsprint at a rate exceeding production by 94,000 tons, Nelson said on Monday. By using up reserve supplies, "a further, perhaps far deeper" retrenchment is in store in 1944, he added.

WPB held this latest cut to five per cent on the recommendation of the Newspaper Industry Advisory committee, Nelson said.

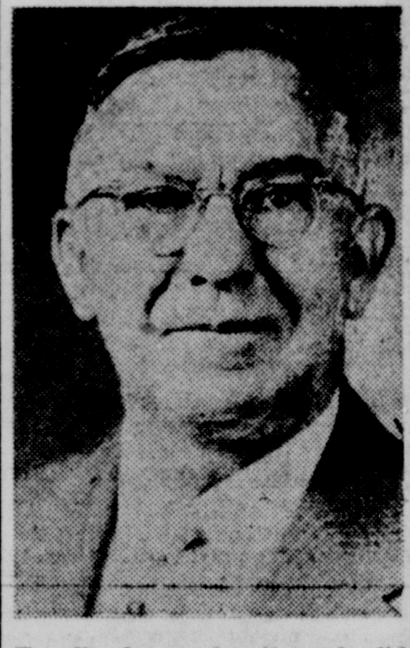
MARGARINES
Nu Maid All Sweet
Durkee's
Hutton's Grocery
BENDERSVILLE, PA.

Routsong and Dugan
UPPER ADAMS COUNTY'S
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Bendersville, Pa.
Two Phones—147-R-21, 147-R-11

Quality FOODS MEATS
BUSHMAN'S STORE
Arendtsville

MANY THANKS
To all of you for the fine vote given me at the Primaries, thereby nominating me

For Sheriff
EARL W. GUISE
Your support at the General Election, Tuesday, November 2, will be appreciated.

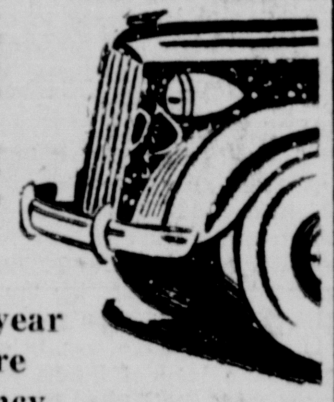
Many Thanks

To all of you, for the splendid vote cast in my behalf at the Primaries, Tuesday, September 14.
A. J. Carbaugh
Candidate for
Associate Judge
OF ADAMS COUNTY

FALL and WINTER IS RIGHT TIME TO REPAIR YOUR CAR

REPAIRING = All Make Cars
Pay them off with bombs—bought with YOUR bonds!
ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
FAIRFIELD GARAGE
C. L. Sheads, Prop.

"I believe I'll ask the folks to brighten up MY room"
Rooms take on new life—new charm when you use Athey's Interior Gloss to brighten your home. Ten glorious tints—colors that retain their sparkle for years. It's economical too—keeps its fresh, newly painted look under repeated soap and water washings.
Use it on any surface—wood, plaster or metal. It flows rapidly and easily from the brush, does not streak and leaves a smooth lustrous coating. See the Athey dealer in your neighborhood—ask him for a color card—let him help you select the paints you need—and start now to make your rooms more beautiful—more cheerful places in which to live.
Manufactured by
The C. M. Athey Paint Co.
BALTIMORE, MD.

INTERIOR ★ GLOSS
FOR ALL WALLS AND WOOD WORK
"You can't hurt an Athey surface"

Dependable TIRE SERVICE
Official Inspection Station

Dependable TIRE Service—assistance for asking on your replacements according to regulations of OPA.
Goodyear Tire Agency
Shetter's Service Station
East York St. Phone 96-R-2 Biglerville, Pa.

PROTECT VALUABLES
A safe deposit box in our vault will offer the best in protection for your valuables. War Savings Bonds and other papers are always safe by this inexpensive method.
Biglerville National Bank
BIGLERVILLE, PA.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

B. W. REDDING
Cumberland Township
For
Clerk of Courts
On the Democratic Ticket
Your votes at the Primary Election were greatly appreciated and I respectfully solicit the support of each voter at the
General Election
November 2nd, 1943

Easiest to Maintain in Working Order—Fewer Moving Parts
'FRIEND'
Sprayers
Dusters
REPAIRS
Few New Jobs Available—
L. W. Kleinfelter
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Fight Fire With Fire Protection
Lives and property can be spared with care and proper fire prevention measures. But, don't fail to back up your precautions with adequate financial protection. Plan your fire insurance program now . . . before it is too late!
All Forms Insurance Anywhere
CHAS. M. PENNSYL
Biglerville, Pa.

Pay off the Axis for their crimes. Today is "Axis Pay Day." Celebrate that day by fighting the enemy—with WAR BONDS!
JOHN J. REINDOLLAR
Hardware and Housewares
FAIRFIELD PENNA.

RELIABLE SERVICE
SPRAYERS
FARM MACHINERY
Keep your farm machinery fighting. We are doing our best to help you.
GEO. E. HOFFMAN
ARENDTSVILLE, PA. PHONE 143-R-3

Arthur H. "Ott" Shields
Cumberland Township
For Prothonotary
Your Support Will Be Appreciated at the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1943

THANKS

I sincerely appreciate the fine complimentary vote given me at the Primary election, even though I had no opposition.
I will appreciate the vote and support of the electors of Adams County in the coming General election on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1943.
LeRoy M. "Hammie"
WINTROD
Of Littlestown, Pa.
Nominee for
Prothonotary

Beautifully Yours!

Helene Curtis
COLD WAVE
The coolest, most comfortable permanent we know of . . . no machine, no wire, no heat of any kind. So soft, so natural that regardless of the condition or texture of your hair—normal, bleached or white—results are perfect. Includes special shampoo before and after, and styled coiffure.
Other Famous
PERMANENT
WAVES
DOT'S BEAUTY SALON
BENDERSVILLE, PA.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
(A Daily Newspaper)
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Telephone—640

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Gettysburg, Pa., September 22, 1943

An Evening Thought

The faith which you keep must be faith that demands obedience, and you can keep it only by obeying it.
—Phillips Brooks

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

BOYHOOD MEMORY

The joys called memories seem to
be gay pages in a book
On which in times of solitude a man
may turn to look,
And thumbing backward as he will
among the crowded lot,
He'll find a picture here and there
he'd utterly forgot.
Now there is this one, fresh as new:
A boy of tender years
Being sent away from breakfast till
he'd washed behind his ears!

That little fellow cannot tell, now he
is turning gray,
The reason he detested soap in that
far yesterday,
Nor can he say why washing seemed,
back then, so grim a care
He shirked it every time he could
when mother wasn't there.
He only knows when he was small
at breakfast, lunch or tea,
His mother looked him over to make
sure that clean was he.

Strange picture this in memory's
book forever to remain:
"My son, have you forgotten? Must
I speak to you again?"
And then that small boy turning
from the table wondering why
His mother was so fussy when there
sat no stranger nigh.
And always that commandment, fol-
lowing argument and tears:
"Go back and scrub your knuckles
and then wash behind your
ears!"

All history deals with triumph and
forgets the commonplace.
There's not a line to tell us did
young Caesar wash his face
Or did his mother scold him, as did
mine and yours, no doubt.
And when he came to supper did
she make him turn about?
Oh, I wonder in the records if the
name of one appears
Who was never sent from table till
he'd washed behind his ears?

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

THE DROOPING FLOWER

At the end of everything there is a beginning! Loss, sorrow, disappointment, the drooping flower with its falling petals, these are but temporary events. Each is but a beginning of something better and happier.

There is no triumph or tragedy in Nature that does not have its counterpart in human life. We are but the shadow of a thousand truths reflected from the great heart of Nature. It is to her that we turn for an interpretation of our faith.

The drooping flower of the field, after having spent its beauty and perfume upon the summer air ends its life with a beginning. Its seeds are scattered to the four winds. That which remains of its substance is given back to Mother Earth who wastes nothing. And tucked away in the memory of endless folk, perhaps, is that beauty and fragrance, though ever so short lived, to continually remind us of the Creative Mind that put everything in this world.

Ever listening is the Divine Ear, ever watching is the Divine Eye, and over all day and night, year in and year out, is the Divine Mind. The distance is not far, from the smile of a flower to the smile of a friend. God's language is universal, and everything of beauty, everything of good report, and wholesome, interprets this language to the willing ear.

The golden and crimson leaf that falls at Autumn, brings a message to the earth. Its toil and purpose are over. Nesting close to the substance that gave it birth, it unites its last offering to the welcoming hands of another spring and another summer. Its very identity dies and becomes intermingled in substance alone, with those to shine in another year under the sunlight, and to sleep under the stars.

Like the drooping flower we must not despair because of our un-noted deeds, or because of kindnesses seemingly forgotten or left unacknowledged. They forever live, and bless both giver and receiver.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Keep Growing Out!"

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Another Case of Paralysis: Another case of infantile paralysis has developed in the western end of Adams county. Doctors Woomer and Crist have pronounced the four-year old son of Andrew Lockbaum to be suffering from the malady. The Lockbaum home is located between Cashtown and Orrtanna, but a short distance from that of Emanuel Bringaman, where the first case of paralysis was diagnosed during the latter part of August.

* * *

Opened Peach Market: W. S. Adams, of Peach Glen, has opened a market at Carlisle, where he will have peaches from his orchard on sale until the end of the season.

* * *

Marriage: White-Grinder: Miss G. Mindelle Grinder, a daughter of Mrs. Florence Grinder, of Hanover street, and Raymond H. White, of Harrisburg, were married at the Reformed parsonage by the Rev. Paul R. Pontius, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Nurse Safe Overseas: Word has been received by Mrs. W. S. Morrison, near Bendersville, of the safe arrival overseas of her daughter, Miss Edna M. Morrison. She sailed from New York the last week of August.

* * *

Anniversary of First Draft: Friday marked the anniversary of the departure of Adams county's first contingent of drafted men. On September 20, just one year ago, one hundred and twenty young men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty -one answered the first call to arms.

* * *

Davis Appointed as Ambassador: Washington, Sept. 19—The selection of John W. Davis, of West Virginia, as ambassador of the United States to Great Britain, announced Wednesday by Secretary of State Lansing, while a surprise to persons who had speculated on the probable choice of the President, met with distinct approval in all circles.

* * *

Most of County Apples Sold: Within the past week practically the whole of Adams county's apple crop has been sold to various buyers at prices ranging from $4.00 per barrel for number one York Imperials, to $5.00 for the Stayman and Grimes varieties. It was reported Wednesday that but two of the larger growers had not sold.

* * *

Military Mass at St. Ignatius: On Sunday, Sept. 22, at 11:30 a. m., Father W. W. Whalen, pastor of St. Ignatius church, Buchanan Valley, will celebrate a Military Field Mass in the woods near the church. He will be assisted by soldiers from Camp Colt, Gettysburg. After the service a substantial dinner will be served for all. The day is in charge of the Knights of Columbus.

* * *

Plan for Liberty Loan: Rev. W. F. Boyle, Dr. W. A. Granville and William Sunday are spending several days in Philadelphia in conference with the Central committee on plans for the Fourth Liberty loan campaign in Adams county.

* * *

Red Cross Will Give Brassards: At the request of the Women's committee of the Council of National Defense, the Red Cross War Council has agreed to furnish mourning brassards to the bereaved families of men whose lives have been lost in the service. This plan has been approved by President Wilson.

American Red Cross chapters will provide the brassard without charge to the widow and parents of the soldier or sailor. To other members of the family it will be furnished at cost. The brassard is supposed to take the place of mourning.

The distribution of these brassards in Adams county will be in the hands of Miss Carrie Musselman, West Middle street, Gettysburg.

* * *

Marriage: Crum-Black—Harry C. Crum, of Aspers, and Miss Nellie Mae Black, of Biglerville, were recently married in Gettysburg by the Rev. J. B. Baker.

* * *

Personal: Walter Reynolds has returned to Harrisburg after spending the week-end with his family on Chambersburg street.

Private Charles Moritz, who has spent the past twenty days with his parents, has returned to camp at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Private George A. Miller, of the U. S. Marine corps, now stationed at Indian Head, Maryland, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson, of Canton, North Carolina, are spending several days at the home of Mr. Dickson's parents on West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder, Springs avenue, announce the birth of a son.

Harvey W. Pepple, of Gettysburg, has gone to Waynesboro, where he has secured employment.

Ralph Butt, Chambersburg street, has gone to Philadelphia, where he has secured employment.

Mrs. John Zhea, of South Washington street, is spending a week with relatives in Baltimore.

The Almanac

SEPTEMBER

23—Sun rises 6:47; sets 6:58.
Moon rises 1:11 a. m.
24—Sun rises 6:48; sets 6:56.
Moon rises 2:08 a. m.

Moon Phases
September 29—New Moon.

STATE SEEKING FLYING FIELDS IN SMALL AREAS

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 (AP)—An airport for every town of 5,000 population or over is one of Pennsylvania's postwar aviation goals.

Postwar plans of many of the air lines crossing Pennsylvania call for greatly augmented service to small cities and towns heretofore without air service," Mark S. James, director of the state post-war planning commission, said today.

James predicted that "every town of 5,000 or more population will have an airport, and such projects will not only bridge the postwar unemployment gap but the costs will be self-liquidating in much the same manner as highway programs."

All Need Airports

"A town without an airport or landing field in the after-peace world will be as useless as a community without good roads of the present time."

He asserted that "it is my intention to ask cooperation of the Departments of Highway and Forests and Waters and the Fish Commission, the Game Commission and the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission in setting up additional designated landing fields wherever necessary."

Future airport construction will be included in a state-wide inventory which the State Planning board, a commerce department agency, ordered yesterday to cover all proposed post-war public works.

Advance Planning

In a statement which pledged the board's cooperation in planning improvements, Floyd Chalfant, Secretary of Commerce and board chairman, said the inventory would begin Jan. 1. Its objective is to encourage and assist state and local government agencies in assembling data and preparing needed long-range public improvement programs.

"It is hoped," Chalfant said, "that as a result of operation of the inventory, impetus will be given to advance planning and programming by all state and local government agencies."

Board staff members were instructed to help the State Aeronautics commission develop a state-wide aviation program looking to airport expansion.

Flashes Of Life

PENNY-WISE

New York (AP)—Whether by mistake or intent, some 50 passengers a day have been dropping new zinc-coated pennies instead of dimes into bus and trolley coin boxes here, Frank Seeney, official of Third Avenue Railway company, said.

But the company has solved the problem. Tiny magnets will be installed in the boxes to trap the pseudo dimes and prevent their being registered as fares.

STAYS WITH HIM

A U. S. Supply Depot in Britain (AP)—A year ago Private Mike Montana of Pittsburgh, flopped down on his bunk in Jefferson barracks, Missouri, and carefully printed his name in big block letters on the wooden frame.

Last week Mike was helping to unpack a load of bunks just arrived from the United States.

The first one uncrated was the same one he'd used in Missouri, with his name in bold black letters.

SHIPYARD ART

San Francisco (AP) — Painters at Marine shipyards in Sausalito, California, demonstrated their activities aren't confined to slapping paint on ship plate.

The shipyard workers today hung a representative group of canvases at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

R. S. V. P.

Kansas City, Kas. (AP)—Sgt. Pat Kissinger had been reported missing in action 19 months.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kissinger, called the family together, and said:

"Tomorrow is Pat's twenty-ninth birthday. We will pray for him—"

Next morning a card informed them Pat was a Jap prisoner, and in good health.

INNOCENT-BYSTANDER DEPT.

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP)—Farmer William C. Hulbert bid $1,050 for a used tractor at a county auction —then began to wonder about price ceilings.

The county said it legally could accept only the highest bid, and filed suit for the full amount. Hulbert said he'd pay if it's legal.

Now the OPA has intervened in the suit, pointing to a $723 ceiling. Hulbert's plowing is waiting.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Robert Feitz will serve as permanent chairman of the 3rd War Bond committee for the Emmitsburg district. He expresses the hope that the people of the community will back the soldiers fighting our war by putting all their funds above basic living expenses in war bonds. Those who will assist Chairman Feitz in distributing applications for the purchase of bonds are George Martin and Charles Bollinger, who will cover the territory south of Toms Creek to Emmitsburg; Jacob Adams and Norman Shriver, north of Toms Creek to and including the Taneytown road to Emmitsburg; Thomas Baumgardner and J. Lester, north of the Taneytown road to Emmitsburg, and George Wilhide, cashier of the Farmer's State bank, who will supervise the distribution of applications within the limits of Emmitsburg.

Chairman Feitz states, "Those presenting applications will secure the amount and signature of the purchaser of the bonds with the name of the bank where the bonds will be bought. The application will be turned over to me for tabulation before being placed with the respective banks selected by the purchaser where he will redeem his pledge by the purchase of the bonds."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. DeVotie Harrop and daughter, Miss Helen Carman Harrop, of Washington, D. C., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carson P. Frailey and William A. Frailey over the week-end at their home, 663 West Main street. Col. Harrop is attached to the headquarters of the Army Service Forces at Washington, D. C., and prior to his entry into the Army service he was general counsel of the Upjohn company of Kalamazoo, Michigan, and for the American Drug Manufacturers' association.

The Auxiliary of the Francis X. Elder Post No. 121 held its regular monthly meeting and election of officers for the ensuing year recently at the Legion home, 105 North Seton avenue. Mrs. Robert G. Feitz was elected to the office of president to succeed herself; Mrs. M. M. Snyder, secretary, and Miss Virginia Wagerman to serve on the executive committee. Mrs. Snyder gave a report of her attendance at the state convention held in Baltimore during August, and as stated by her, "It is my great pleasure to inform you that the B. Heller Americanism cup has been awarded to our Auxiliary for having the outstanding program on Americanism for the past year in a group of seven units comprising the Western Maryland district.

The sum of $100 was presented to the Francis X. Elder post to apply against the debt on the home now outstanding in the amount of $3,000, one thousand having been retired during the past year.

M. F. Shuff, Sr., president of the Farmer's State bank, and Miss Ruth Shuff, 402 West Main street, have returned home following a two weeks' vacation at Ocean City, New Jersey, and Philadelphia. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia, accompanied his father home and will remain here for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Campbell, 101 East Main street, and Mrs. Oscar Stinson, 133 West Main street, have left for a ten-day vacation at Atlantic City, New Jersey. They will visit friends in New York city and Philadelphia before returning home.

James Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hayes, 535 West Main street, has departed for school at Mercersburg academy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nevin Martin, of Toms Creek, recently entertained a number of guests at an out-door picnic. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Welker, Taneytown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Waynant, Sabillasville, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Martin, Waynesboro; Roland and Sandra Welker, Eugene Martin, Ronald Waynant, Robert and William Simpson, Esther, Helen, George and Evert Martin and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

Miss Emma Miller, 314 West Main street, is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

THESE ARE TOUGH TIMES FOR DOCTORS

● Of course you know that many of our medical men are now in the Armed Forces. Those at home are doing their level best to protect our community. You can help the Doctor—and help yourself—by guarding your health. Little ills should be corrected, not neglected. Call on a Doctor before he *has* to call on you! Let him help you keep well. And let us help by accurately compounding any prescriptions he may write for you.

BRITCHER AND BENDER DRUG STORE
The Originators of
RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

EARLY INVASION FORESHADOWED BY NEW CHIEF

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 22—Disclosure that Gen. George C. Marshall has been nominated for supreme command of British and American troops around the world made it fairly obvious today that the hour for storming Hitler's European fortress is approaching with express train speed.

And, judging from the global nature of Anglo-American strategy, Japan's day cannot be far behind.

Announcement of the appointment of the U. S. Army chief of staff to the most extraordinary military assignment in history—climaxing a flareup of discussion over high command shifts—is expected, barring any last minute hitches, to be made soon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Acceptable to British

That he has been chosen for the post, subject only to final approval by the London government, was established by Kirke Simpson of The Associated Press coincidental with new evidence that a massive invasion of western Europe is being mounted in England. Plans for a final cyclonic drive are being materially advanced by windfall victories in the Mediterranean area.

Marshall's responsibilities as field commander, as decided upon by the President and prime minister at Quebec, will be world-wide, but his first tough task will be the destruction of Nazi Germany.

There was no immediate official reaction from London, but one competent source there said "Marshall would be one of the best leaders in the world for such a post." Unofficial comment generally was favorable.

Expect No Delay

That the task falls to Marshall is one more evidence that his job of building up a great American fighting machine and deploying it to strategic positions over the world is now virtually complete.

Thus the question of appointing a new chief of staff is left open. It might even be that Marshall would retain this title in his larger role, although this is regarded here as a lesser detail which has not yet been worked out. If it is found advisable, some ranking officer such as his deputy, Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, might be named acting chief of staff.

Authorities here expect that Marshall as Allied commander with immense armies and airforces at his disposal will brook no delay in making sure that the attacks come at such places and times as will keep Germany off-balance and in retreat. It has been said of him that one of his cardinal principles is never to give the enemy a chance to recover his footing once he has lost it.

OPA Rules Less Important Than Sanctity Of Home

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP)—"The sanctity of the home," says U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh, "is far more important than any violation of an OPA regulation."

He made the comment yesterday after excusing a trial jury while the court sought to determine whether three OPA agents violated the constitutional rights of Mrs. Margaret Guariglia when they went to her home to question her about "a large quantity" of missing ration stamps.

The 39-year-old former chief clerk of a South Philadelphia ration board, who is being tried on a charge of illegal possession of ration stamps, charged earlier that the agents entered her house without a warrant and "tricked and browbeat" her into signing a statement.

"The sacredness of the home is the paramount issue here," Judge Welsh said. "This principle of American liberty, that our boys are now fighting for, is far more important than any violation of an OPA regulation."

TRUCKER KILLED

Honesdale, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP) — Ford Peck, 39, was killed instantly yesterday when a switch engine backed into the coal truck he was driving.

KILLED CRANKING CAR

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP) — John Harris, 75, was fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which he hauled logs leaped forward as he cranked it and pinned him against a tree near his Lehigh township home.

You Women Who Suffer From
HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If *you*—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and *that's* the kind to buy. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PUBLIC SALE

OCTOBER 30, 1943

The undersigned, having sold the farm and intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale on the premises, 2½ miles North of New Chester, 3½ south of Heidlersburg along the New Oxford road in Tyrone Township, the following:

Live Stock

Two head of horses, both work wherever hitched; pair of mules, one leader and one offside worker. Four head of milch cows, one fresh by day of sale, one Guernsey fresh in December, one fresh in January, one Guernsey fresh in January; 100 mixed chickens.

Farming Implements

WC Allis-Chalmers tractor on rubber, with starter and lights; Allis-Chalmers tractor plows, 28x18 inch discs on McCormick-Deering double disc, used two years; John Deere hay loader and side rake in good condition; Wood self dump rake as good as new; single disc for horses; Osborne binder, 6-ft. cut; Derring mower, 5-ft. cut; Oliver gang plow for horses; two 301 Syracuse plows and one No. 20 Syracuse; three-section leaver harrow; wood land roller; Spangler low down grain drill; Albright corn planter; two double corn cultivators; single and double shovel plows; three farm wagons, one with hay carriages and rack, and two with beds; good spring wagon; buggy; sleigh; New Idea manure spreader; corn sheller; wheel barrow; grindstone; two gasoline engines, one Grey engine and one International; fanning mill; double ladder; brooder stove; four horse tree; two good three-horse trees; two double trees; a lot of good single trees; jockey sticks; middle rings; horse geers and harness of all kinds; log, breast and cow chains; crow bars; pick; mattock; shovels; battery control for electric fence; manure forks and pitch forks; hay rope, fork and pulleys; grain shovel; sledges and wedges; two can milk cooler; four good milk cans; bucket and strainer; dinner bell; circular saw and frame; crosscut saw; hog rings and ringer; wrenches and hammers; chicken feeders; fountains; grass seed sower.

Household Goods

South Bend Malleable range with tank and warming closet, in good condition; kitchen cabinet; kitchen cupboards; buffet; rocking chairs; day bed; ten plate stove; 6 leg table; extension table; churn; cream separator; spinning wheel; oil lamps; bureau; carpet, by the yard; five gallon jug; many other articles to numerous to mention.

Sale to start at 12:00 noon. Terms cash.

CHARLES H. DEATRICK
New Oxford R. 2

Clair Slaybaugh, Auct.
H. H. Beamer and
Russell Spangler, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE
OF PERSONAL PROPERTY
—On—
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1943

The undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of Emory W. Slaybaugh, late of Butler Twp., Adams Co., Penna., will offer at public sale at the late residence of Emory W. Slaybaugh, situate near Center Mills, Butler Twp., the following personal property.

Ten shares Biglerville National Bank stock.

One pair mules. Five head of cattle.

Machinery and Equipment

Deere binder, 7-ft. cut, light running; John Deere No. 3 mower; John Deere double row corn planter; Deere grain drill; 18-tooth spring harrow; two riding corn plows; one corn worker; shovel plow; one Syracuse iron beam plow; one wood beam plow; horse rake; wood land roller; 4-horse western wagon; low down wagon; wagon and hay carriage; market wagon; grindstone; emery wheel and farm tools; lot of wheat, rye and oats; 5 tons hay; 2 tons baled straw; numerous other articles not mentioned.

Sale will commence promptly at 1 o'clock P. M. Terms cash.

CLARA E. SLAYBAUGH,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Emory W. Slaybaugh, deceased

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
H. W. Knouse, Clerk
William L. Meals,
Attorney for estate

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25th, 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping will sell at his residence, one and one-half mile west of Wenksville along hard road to Bendersville the following:

Household Furniture

Range, good condition; Heatrola; 4-burner oil stove and baker; 2 radios, good condition; 8 rocking chairs; straight chairs; 2 library tables; living room suite, good as new; studio couch, just new; stands; lamps; dresser; wash stand; beds and bed clothing; bed springs; pictures; old frames; old bureau; linoleum rugs; axminster rugs; table; sink; curtains; dishes; pots; pains; empty jars; canned fruit; 2 cans of lard; gasoline washing machine; 3 iron kettles; benches; butchering tools; tin tub; lot of antiques; 1936 Ford truck, panel top body, good rubber; 100 ft. ¾-inch pipe. Lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Live Stock

Three shoats and sow with pigs.

HARVEY S. BEAMER
Aspers, Pa., R. 1

Harvey Gochenour, Auctioneer.
M. C. Black, Clerk.

MAYOR MURPHY LAGS IN NEWARK

Newark, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark, winning the Democratic nomination for Governor in an uncontested primary, got a big turnout in Mayor Frank Hague's Hudson county stronghold, but in his home city of Newark ran only neck and neck for attention with the Republican nominee, Walter E. Edge of Ventnor.

Almost complete unofficial returns of 88,410 Democrats for Murphy and 11,735 Republicans for Edge in rock-ribbed Democratic Hudson were offset in large measure in the complimentary balloting yesterday by the Edge vote of 36,947 to 15,432 for Murphy in 556 of the 576 districts in Essex, which the Republicans carried in the last gubernatorial election by less than 1,000 votes.

Murphy, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor (AFL), was credited with 10,708 votes to 10,255 for Edge in the Mayor's predominantly Democratic home city of Newark, on the basis of 230 of the 244 districts.

Edge, former governor, U. S. Senator and Ambassador to France, who also was unopposed for nomination, won a big testimonial vote in strongly Republican Bergen county, where complete returns gave him 33,011 to 6,968 for Murphy.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
12 O'clock Sharp

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his residence in Arendtsville Boro, his entire Farming Equipment, Household Goods and Butchering Tools; 2 mules, both leaders; 4 hogs, weighing about 200 lbs., each, and 30 laying hens.

Farming Equipment

150-gal. tank Myers Sprayer No. 1, 1½-ton Corbet truck, good rubber; Deering binder, hay tedder, 2-horse disc, crown drill, hay rake, mower, cultivators, light 2-horse wagon, sulky corn plow, spring harrow, 60-tooth peg harrow, shovel plow, corn planter, corn cover, 20 Oliver plow, 40 Oliver plow, 300 apple crates, reaper knife grinding machine, bob sled, cross cut saw, wagon saddle, anvil, cutting box, wire stretcher, 4 chicken coops, 100 bags, tools of all kinds, 12 apple picking ladders, all sizes; 20 sacks of fertilizer, 2 bbls. lime sulphur, No. 1 wood saw and frame, single and double trees, chains of all kinds, forks, picks and shovels, bag wagon, 2 lawn mowers, gears and check lines, wheel barrow, stone sled, 12 apple picking bags, straw, hay, 100 bu. of oats. **Butchering tools:** Stuffer, grinder, scales, engine, knives, belts, tubs, benches, copper kettle, block and tackle.

Household Goods

Range, Round Oak; Pen Esther range, coal stove, living room suite, extension table, writing desk, rocking chairs, plank bottom chairs, cane seated chairs, few old fashioned chairs, side board, china closet, dishes, kitchen utensils of all kinds, corner cupboard, window screens, 2 radios, Victrola and records, curtains, blinds, pictures, 2 stands, hall rack, lounge, Brussels carpet for 6 rooms, stair carpet, rugs, old style dresser, Standard sewing machine, electric iron, 2 bedroom suites, iron bed, pillows, sheets, bed covers, dresser, chest of drawers, coal oil heater, porch chairs, empty jars, 300 qts of vegetables and fruits, vinegar barrels, jugs, churn, potatoes by the bushel, onions, electric wash machine, 5 or 6 cords of wood.

Many articles too numerous to mention.

JAMES O. HOFFMAN

Slaybaugh, Auct.
P. S. Orner and
W. A. Raffensperger, Clerks

Public Auction
— OF —
Household Furniture

Saturday, September 25th
at 1:00 o'clock
REX APARTMENTS
York Street

Antique square table; studio couch; straight chairs and rockers; rugs; floor covering; mahogany china cabinet; flower stands; lamps; pictures; library table; 2 book cases; iron bed coil spring and mattress; bureau; sewing machine; antique dresser; radio; kitchen set; Hoover electric sweeper; antique cherry drop leaf table; gas plate; pots; pans; dishes and lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

HARRY C. SANDERS
Rex Apartment, York Street

DEFICIENCY

Do you have a vitamin deficiency, do you feel all washed up and just lack your old "go after and do" feeling, perhaps OL-Vitamin capsules will be the answer.

Bender's Cut Rate Store

Bender Funeral Home
The Bender Service Is Not Expensive

FOOT SPECIALIST
Dr. Frank T. Watson
107 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Office hours 1:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. daily except Monday

WPA Tools Not For Sale, Official Says

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP)—Tools owned by the WPA are not for sale and will not be until released by the United States Procurement office, announced A. H. Burchfield, Jr., Pittsburgh District WPA manager.

Answering numerous requests from would-be purchasers, Burchfield said even if the tools do go on sale, they will be sold in large lots to purchasers with priority ratings and not to individuals wanting single items.

Amazing results in building STURDY BODIES!

YOUNG people, especially those of grammar and high school age, are prone to be deficient in stomach digestive juices and red-blood.

A growing-person who is operating on a 65 to 70% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

In such cases Nature needs extra help. Organic troubles or focal infection, if they exist, must be corrected. Tissue foods must be digested and rich, red-blood must be present to build sturdy bodies.

SSS Tonic is especially designed to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient . . . and to promote those STOMACH JUICES which digest the food so the body can make proper use of it in tissue building and repair.

These two important results enable the body to make use of the food as Nature intended. Thus you may gain a keen appetite . . . firm flesh . . . body energy . . . mental alertness!

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health —makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. ©S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 25 at 12:30

Registered Ayrshire Herd

The entire herd of 41 Penhurst-bred Ayrshires owned by Roy W. Bream, 2 miles north of Fairfield, Pa., will sell at auction Saturday, Sept. 25 at 12:30 P. M. Herd founded 28 years ago. On DHIA test since 1927—always headed by Penhurst sires and is accredited free from tuberculosis and Bang's negative.

Paul Sanger, Myerstown, Auctioneer

BUY AT THE Esso SIGN
ATLAS BATTERIES
White Gasoline for Stoves — Varsol Cleaning Fluid — Oil Change, Verified Lubrication — Care Saves Wear
Hartzell Esso Station
LINCOLNWAY EAST
Phone 449-Z

24 Hour Service
ON RECAPPING
No Certificate Needed
REEL GENERAL Tire Service
250 Buford Ave.
Telephone 224-Z Gettysburg

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Storage of Household Goods
Any Length of Time
CHAS. S. MUMPER
139 N. Washington St.

Infants' and Children's Apparel for Summer
TOT SHOPPE
32 York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion, 30 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of political nature, 12 words for 60 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter.
All Classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640—641—642

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: WHITE ENAMEL GAS range. Apply Charles B. Miller, Gettysburg Route 3.

FOR SALE: REED BABY CARriage. Apply 206 South Stratton Street.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ACRES OF timber. W. F. Fleming, Gettysburg, R. 4.

FOR SALE: CORN BINDER, ALSO Grain drill both in perfect condition. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: EMERSON SEVEN tube combination radio, plays records, about 24 records with machine. Earl Fohl, Biglerville.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES for fall. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, near York Supply Company, York, Pa.

FOR SALE: FIVE COLLIE PUPS. $1.00 and $2.00 each. J. M. Wagner, Gettysburg R. 4.

FOR SALE: TWENTY GOOD young ewes, one buck. I. R. Tanger, York Springs.

FOR SALE: 20 HEREFORD steers, S. G. Bigham, Biglerville. Phone 19.

FOR SALE: SIX CHEAP RIDING horses and four high class horses. H. B. Slaughenhaup, Chambersburg, Pa.

FOR SALE: SINGLE METAL BED and spring, good condition. Phone 940-R-4.

FOR SALE: BABY CARRIAGE, good condition, Phone 940-R-4.

FOR SALE: TIMOTHY SEED. Arendtsville Roller Mills.

FOR SALE: LEGHORN AND White Rock pullets, Phone Biglerville 25-R-21.

USED CARS FOR SALE

KUHN AUTO SALES & SERVICE
Authorized Pontiac Dealer
765 Carlisle St., Ph. 6145
875 Broadway Ph. 2-3159
Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE: 1936 INDIAN MOTORcycle. Apply Red Horse Service Station, York street.

FOR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET truck, good condition. Albert Kane, Arendtsville.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

TWO MEN, TWO WOMEN OR

MAN AND WIFE

Good jobs. Apply at once.

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

WANTED: APPLE PICKERS. Kunkle's Orchard, three miles from McKnightstown.

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: SALES LADIES, NO experience necessary. G. C. Murphy Company.

WANTED: WAITRESSES, ONE part time and one full time. Good wages. Apply Faber's.

HELP WANTED: WAITRESSES with or without experience. Good positions. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN TO work on lumber yard. Apply Reaser Furniture Company.

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER. Hotel Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL boy, intelligent, good job. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

ATTENTION: PART TIME WORK for men who have 3 or 4 hours daily to spare. Earnings about 90c per hour to start. No experience necessary. Write Employment Manager, Box 367-C, Newark, N. J.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone 484.

WANTED TO BUY: USED CAMeras. Bender's, 15 Baltimore St.

GOOD, USED CARS WANTED, ALL makes and models. Highest prices paid, if car is good. Bring title and tire inspection certificate. Cash to you in few minutes.

WANTED: SMALL ELECTRIC churn. Also Heatrola. Phone Biglerville 5-R-3.

WANTED

WANTED: PASSENGERS FROM Heidlersburg to Bethlehem Steel Co., Steelton, by Harrisburg, 3 to 11 shift. Six days weekly. Arrangements can be made any day before noon or Sunday. E. R. Friedline, Heidlersburg, Biglerville Star Route.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: ONE OR TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. Call 106-Z.

WANTED: TO RENT HOUSE IN Gettysburg. Write letter 861 Times Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED bedrooms. Phone 75-Y.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM APARTment, private bath, hot water heat. Madeline Diehl, Arendtsville.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS IN Biglerville. Ditzler Appliance Store, Gettysburg. Phone 116-Z.

LOST

LOST: FOUNTAIN PEN, Tuesday, bearing the initials J.C.S. Reward. Return to Gettysburg Hardware Store.

LOST: GOLD EAR RING, SATURday evening in Gettysburg. Finder please return to Times Office. Reward.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: PROPERTY, 213 W. Middle street. Reasonable. Must sell to settle estate. Inquire Harvey Trostle, 154 York street.

AUSHERMAN BROTHERS, REALtors, E. W. M. Hartman, representative, 149 East Middle street, Gettysburg, at office 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. Other times by appointment. Phone 379-Y.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
COUNTRY ESTATES, HOMES AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS
P. W. Stallsmith, Realtor
Office, Center Square, Gettysburg
Pennsylvania

CITY PROPERTIES

Double frame house, six rooms each. All conveniences and 3-car garage. Price $4,000.

Eight room brick house, all conveniences, lot 135x235, 2-car garage, good location. Price $8,500.

Seven room frame house, hot water heat, all modern conveniences Price $3,800.

Seven room frame house, 2 story garage, all modern conveniences, centrally located. Price $5,500.

Nine room house in best residential location, 2-car garage, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Price $6,800.

Eleven room brick residence, size of lot 304x290 feet, all modern conveniences, 2 baths, location on main street. Price $10,000.

Two beautifully landscaped country homes, located on Lincoln highway, near Gettysburg, containing 3 acres and 5 acres. Price $13,000 each.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS
In Ideal Rural Locations

Three story brick store building 40x100, eight room brick residence; barn 30x50. All conveniences in store and residence. Doing gross business $60,000, includes stock and fixtures, valued $7,000 to $10,000. Has a long record of successful business. In ideal rural location. Has low overhead and large trade area. Price $25,000.

FARMS

General purpose and livestock: 115 acres of productive land. Ten room brick house, buildings newly painted. Bank stone barn, 50x70, running water, 2 wells, good pasture, equipped for dairy. Price $6,200.

140 acres, nine room brick house, bank barn 45x80, electricity, fine stock farm, 3 wells, on good road. Price $7,500.

183 acres, nine room brick house, bank barn 45x90, all other outbuildings, springs and wells. Price $6,750.

109 acre farm near Gettysburg. Nine room brick house, bank barn 45x75, spring house, 27 acres good pasture, 92 acres tillable. Price $5,500.

72 acre farm, eight room frame house, chicken house, 18x40, 3 brooder houses, 2 wells, running water, no pasture, electricity, both home and chicken house. Price $3,000.

Country places, small acreage: Thirteen acres, 3 acres timber, seven room frame house, 2-car garage, summer house, all modern conveniences. Price $4,200.

Eleven acres: seven room brick and frame house, hardwood floors, good barn, well and electricity. Price $2,500.

One and one-half acres; country place; eight room brick house, 2-car garage, all modern conveniences on Lincoln highway, Price $6,500.

Five acres, located on main highway, seven room frame house, grand barn, hog pen, 2 chicken houses, all modern conveniences. Price $3,850.

FARMS

Forty-six acres. Six room frame house, grand barn, well and running water in pasture. Price $2,600.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, models. Baker's Battery Service, opposite Post Office.

FOUR COWS AND BULL TO PUT out on shares. J. B. Zimmerman. Phone 379-X.

WALL PAPER AND PAPER HANGing. Harry Gilbert.

SOMETHING NEW! PERSONalize your gift with metal initials; Ideal for wallets, key cases, luggage, purses, compacts, automobiles, etc. Penrose Myers, 12 Baltimore Street.

WILL HAVE PUBLIC SALE OF plumbing and tinning tools and equipment. Also Ford Truck, Oct. 2. C. J. Staub.

PHONE YOUR MAGAZINE AND newspaper subscriptions, new or renewal to the Book Shop, Biglerville. Telephone 8.

TWO NIGHTS BAZAAR, OCT. 1 & 2, 1943. Plenty of amusements and entertainment. Aspers Fire Hall.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg C-op Association corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat	$1.70
Barley	1.20
Rye	1.15
Eggs	.53

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. dull. Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, 2½-in. min., Jonathans, $3—3.50; Grimes, $2.75—3; Red Delicious, $3.50—3.75; Golden Delicious, $2.75—3; McIntosh and Smokehouse, $3—3.50. few higher. Various Varieties, ungraded, $1.75—2.50, few higher. Rail—N.Y. bu. bas., Wealthys, comb. U. S. 1s and U. S. utility, 2¼-in. min., $3.—3.25.

PEACHES—Mkt. about stdy. Pa., Md., Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s, Elbertas, 2¼-in. min., $4.50—6, few higher; 2-in. min., $4—4.50, few higher; 1¾-in. min., $3—3.50. Hales, 2½-in. min., $6—7, few higher; 2¼-in. min., $5—6.50, few higher, 2-in. min., $5—5.75, few higher.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

Prices include commission. Receipts light. Market steady.

ROASTERS, BROILERS AND FRYERS—Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.; Leghorns, 2 pounds or over, 27—28c., few higher.

FOWL—Colored, 27—28½c.; Leghorns, 25—27c.

DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovies, 5 pounds and up, 27—28c.

CATTLE—75. No early action on few loads carry over steers; cows steady with Monday's decline; sausage bulls, 50 lower; scattered lots canner cows, $6—7.50; cutter and common, $7.75—9.50; medium dairy cows; mostly $10; medium and good sausage bulls, $10.50—11.50; canner and cutter, $8—10.

CALVES—50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, $15.50—16.50; common and medium, $11.50—15; culls down to $7; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, $10.50—12.

HOGS—400. Active; steady; practical top, $15.40; 120-130 pounds, $14.10—35; 130-140 pounds, $14.30—14.55; 140-150 pounds, $14.50—75; 150-160 pounds, $14.70—95; 160-180 lbs., $14.90—15.15; 180-220 lbs., $15.15—40; 220-240 lbs., $15.05—30; 240-260 lbs., $14.95—15.20; 260-280 lbs., $14.65—90; 280-300 lbs., $14.55—80; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, $13.10—60.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—50. Spring lambs steady; good and choice spring lambs, $15—16; bucks sorted out at $1 per hundred less; common and medium, $11.50—14; culls, $4—9; sheep, 50 lower; choice slaughter ewes, $7; medium and good, $5.50—6.50; cull and common, $1—5.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

EGGS—Top quality large whites and browns far short of needs, with market very firm. Pullet size specials moving better, but ceiling prices not obtainable in a wholesale way. Very few consumer grade western eggs offered. Few consumer Grade A extra large delivered at 57½—59c.; Grade A large, 56½—57c. Wholesale prices on commercial wholesale grades: White and brown specials, 48-50 pounds, 53.3—56.3c.; white mediums, 40-43 pounds, 49.8—52c.; pullets, 39—40c.; extras, 45-46 pounds, 47—47.8c.; mediums, 40-41 pounds, 42—42½c. Current receipts, 40—42.8c.; checks and dirties, 39—40c.; poor, 34—36c. Receipts, 6,750 cases; by truck, 1,353.

BUTTER—No distribution on a wholesale basis reported today, due to scarcity. Many retail stores and some restaurants without butter. Increasing dealer applications to sell oleomargerine noted. Some dealers report dwindling receipts of butter from some of their creameries due to increasing numbers of their cream patrons supplying whole milk or cream to plastic cream production plants at 4-6 cents per pound more for butterfat. Nominal values at wholesale: Grade AA, boxes, 43c.; A, boxes, 42½c.

Today's New York Stocks

Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of selected stocks, received at noon over the AP wire, compared with yesterday's total sales and prices:

Am T & T	1900	156	155¾
Beth Steel	1200	60¾	60
Boeing	1300	15⅝	15⅝
Chrysler	1900	83	82½
Douglas	300	61¾	....
DuPont	300	148	....
Gen Elec	3700	38¾	38¼
Gen Motors	7500	53⅝	53
Penna RR	2800	28	28
Repub. Steel	1800	17⅞	17⅜
Std. Oil, N. J.	4900	60	59¾
U S Steel	2900	54	53⅜

New York Eggs

New York, Sept. 22 (AP) — Eggs 24,395, firm. The following are first receivers selling prices: (Paying prices to shippers or producers are 1 3/10 cents below these prices, and jobbers selling prices are 1½ cents above these quotations).

U.S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen). 48 lbs., 55.3; 46 lbs., 54.3; 44 lbs., 52.8; 43 lbs., 52.1; 40 lbs., 49.8; 38 lbs., 48.3; 36 lbs., 46.8; 34 lbs., 45.3; 30 lbs., 42.3.

Current receipts, 43 lbs., 48.8; dirties 42.8. Checks 42.8.

In the Wake of MURDER

By ADELINE McELFRESH

AP-F

Chapter 6

Dawn found Jane wide awake. She had lain for hours, tossing and tumbling in Lucinda's old-fashioned Jenny Lind bed, trying in vain to figure things out. Visions of Billingsley's clients and the other men and women who had called on him trotted through her mind like so many obedient sheep, but she couldn't see any of them as a murderer.

It must be someone else. Someone who knew of Billingsley's Axis connections. Perhaps one of his fellow conspirators. She had read of things like that happening.

But why had Brad seemed so reticent about the whole thing? Surely, as a government agent, he must have some opinion.

She reminded herself to ask Uncle Ed how Brad happened to be on the Chronicle staff. He must—since Uncle Ed knew of his official status—have come here to trap someone. He and Uncle Ed must be working together. Had someone beat them to it?

Sometime later, she must have drifted off to sleep; Lucinda had gone when she was awakened by the cold winter sunshine dancing across her face. The house was quiet except for the occasional groan of the steam radiators.

Jane snuggled against her pillow, pulling the comforter and blankets closer. The wind must be blowing, the way those branches bowed and pirouetted against the sky.

It was too nice a day to be associated with murder. But Jane knew it would be. There would be an inquest in the afternoon.

Jane dressed carefully, killing as much time as possible. She dreaded returning to her apartment. Too many happy memories had been shattered last night, along with the Ming vase.

An hour's work disclosed wonders. The apartment hadn't been too badly wrecked, just contents of drawers strewn all over the three rooms and cushions unside down. She deposited the Ming vase—what was left of it—in a box in the corner of her clothes closet. Even a murderer couldn't take away the memories given her by that vase. Dad, poor darling, always with a yen to see what lay beyond the blue horizon. She smiled at the little brown box, conscious of the tears that sprang to her eyes, remembering all the places they had seen together.

Now dad was gone. Joe was gone. And she was mixed up in a murder. A spy murder, at that.

Finally, when it was almost lunch time, Jane forced herself to go to the office. There would be things that had to be done and she was the only one to do them.

But no work was possible. Police Chief Jim Thompson and his chief investigator, Perry Smith, were nosing around the office suite, literally taking the place apart. They greeted her with dour faces.

"Not a thing, Miss Carter," the chief said. "Not even a fingerprint."

"Yeah," Smith offered, "the killer musta wore gloves."

"Oh." Jane didn't know what else to say. She didn't want to stay here, not another minute. She had been foolish to think that she could work. The shock was still too fresh. Already last night's butterflies were fluttering in the pit of her stomach.

Thompson shrugged into his overcoat. "Know where there's another key to this place?" he asked. "The watchman is carrying the one we used."

"I have one. Here."

So he wasn't going to leave her. He was going to lock the door again.

"But I was going to stay." She thought, Why did I say that?

The chief shook his head. "Not today," he said. "Tomorrow, maybe, after we've gone over it again."

"Oh. Then you're not satisfied?"

"Not by a damn sight," Smith ejaculated.

The chief ignored her question. "Would you like to ride downtown?" he asked.

"Thank you I would."

Inside of ten minutes Jane was in Ed Black's office, but he was out so she went into the news room to talk to Lucinda Eddy.

"Hi, girls," Brad greeted them minutes later. "What's cookin'?"

"You, if you don't watch your step," Lucinda predicted sourly. "Jennifer Brown is looking for you."

"Oh-oh. My expense account again." Brad laughed. "How about lunch, dear ladies. On me, not the company," he amended.

"Sorry, Brad," Lucinda excused herself. "I have to wait for a call."

"And you?" He turned to Jane.

"Tell you what," she said. "Let's stop at the super market for groceries and I'll cook our lunch. I'm a little ahead on my ration book. We might even wangle a nice juicy steak."

"Lady, you've got yourself a boarder." Brad caught her arm. "Come on. The very thought of steak is killing me by inches."

That was a mistake. The smile faded from Jane's eyes. Brad murmered "Sorry, kid," so that she was the only one who heard it.

But it was fun. Jane liked to shop around the store, deciding between this and that brand, trying to plan a meal that would put the restaurants to shame. She hadn't enjoyed anything so much since Joe. . . . But she mustn't let herself think of Joe now.

They arrived at the apartment, minus a good many points, but it was worth it to have your mind occupied with something besides murder, Jane decided.

"This is social, Janey," Brad had told her. "This time we'll have fun. No spy talk."

And she had agreed. "It's taboo," she said.

The steaks were smothering in their onions and Jane, under Brad's absolutely useless instruction, was preparing the salad when someone tapped at the door.

"Get it, will you Brad?"

Brad hurried into the living room. "Your landlady," he said, returning a moment later. "Here's your mail."

He handed her three or four letters, which she tossed on the table. Then a name caught her eye. What's this? she thought, picking up the envelope. It had 'Chester Billingsley, Attorney at Law' and the address in the upper left corner. With an expert fingernail, she flipped it open—and gasped.

"Brad!" she cried. "Brad, this is it! The letter I found yesterday!"

To be continued

YORK WINS 1ST IN CUP SERIES

By The (AP)

Boasting a one-game advantage in the best-of-seven series for the Interstate league Governor's cup, York's White Roses prepared to welcome their pennant-winning neighbors from Lancaster tonight with open arms.

The arms, that is, that opened and closed in a 2-1 strangle hold in the opening game last night at Lancaster.

Strongest of the arms was that of Jimmy Walsh, whose fast ball whizzed past the Red Roses without interference until Johnny Greenwald smacked a single into center field in the seventh. Lancaster got only two more hits. York a total of seven from Steve Gerkin.

The march of Interstate league players into circuits of higher voltage gained momentum, meanwhile, with Outfielder Bill Burgo, Catcher Tony Parisse and Second Baseman Joe Rullo of the Wilmington Blue Rocks bought up by the Philadelphia Athletics. Burgo led the Class B league with 20 home runs during the regular season.

Then the Memphis Chicks of the Southern association announced the purchase of Catcher Earl Morse and Pitcher Joe Kania, also of the Blue Rocks.

Nobody having bought him at last reports, Wilmington Manager Dutch Dorman faced the prospect of putting together a bunch of strangers for the 1944 campaign.

Penn Ready For Opener With Tigers

Philadelphia, Sept. 22 (AP)—With Arthur M. Vincent of Pittsburgh, drawing the fullback assignment, Coach George Munger said today the lineup of his University of Pennsylvania grid team is nearly completed for the season's opener with Princeton here Saturday.

John Small, 16-year-old graduate of St. Joseph's Prep, had the inside track on the assignment but was incapacitated most of last week with a gland disorder and Munger doubted if he could play for any length of time against the Tigers.

In addition to Vincent, Munger said the backfield probably will consist of Bob Odell, starting at blocking back but switching to tailback, Joe Yane at wingback and Joe Michaels at tailback. When Odell is playing tailback, Ted Tussing probably will be the blocking back.

Liberty Ship To Be Named For McGraw

Baltimore, Sept. 22 (AP) — The late John J. McGraw, Mr. Baseball himself during the golden era of the New York Giants, is slated to receive an honor today usually reserved for statesmen, war heroes, the great in science and kindred professions.

The beloved "Muggsy"—and it was all your life was worth to call him that to his face—will have his name emblazoned on a Liberty ship, marking the second time in this war that a baseball figure was so honored. The first was Lou Gehrig, late New York Yankee first baseman, whose name was selected by New York school children.

McGraw's widow was to sponsor the vessel in ceremonies at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Bar New Contracts From Chambersburg

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP) — A new war production board policy in effect today forbade placing of additional war contracts in 59 acute labor shortage areas if military time tables could be met by placing them elsewhere.

The list of areas, announced yesterday by WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson, includes Chambersburg, Pa., Somerville and Trenton, N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

Marshall Given Medal By Legion

Omaha, Sept. 22 (AP) — Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, joined Tuesday in telling delegates to the opening session of the Legion's silver anniversary convention that only by summoning the full strength of America will the war result in a complete victory for the United Nations on the battlefield and at the peace table.

Waring and McNutt preceded the scheduled presentation of the Legion's distinguished service medal to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army.

In a report of his activities as national commander during the last year, prepared for delivery to the Legion, Waring declared that the Legion must not only recommit itself to its present wartime mandates but also must consider plans for postwar America during the coming year.

Lowe Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
FIRST FOR MODERN STYLE AND WASHABLE WEAR

There's no need to worry if little hands leave fingerprints or smudges on the satiny surface of LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS. This soil proof* semi-gloss wall paint can be *cleaned in a jiffy with ordinary soap and water.* And best of all, Mello-Gloss retains its beauty after repeated cleanings. That's why Mello-Gloss is ideal for kitchens, playrooms, bathrooms—and many other rooms throughout your home. Let us tell you how easy and economical it is to re-style your rooms the Mello-Gloss way.

*Impervious to soil under normal home conditions.

GETTYSBURG
Hardware Store
J. C. Shank, Prop.
Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

Adams Co. Pasteurized
MILK
CREAM and ICE
ICE CREAM
Home Owned-Home Operated
GETTYSBURG
Ice and Storage Co.

The thick-billed parrot, native in the southwest, is the only living native parrot in the United States.

The Indians once believed the consumption of salt hastened death.

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"Cereal Brought Relief from Long Siege of Purgatives!"

Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read:

"I was a sufferer from common constipation. Took pills or medicines of some kind, but got no lasting relief. Finally, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Have been eating it about 2 weeks now, and have stopped taking pills and things. My bowels move regularly every day. I am a KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN eater from now on!" Mr. Burl Brown, Warren, Ark.

How do scientists explain KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN'S gentle-acting, amazing relief, so familiar to thousands? Simply thus: **Lack of certain cellulosic elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation.** KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's richest sources of these elements—which help the intestinal flora lighten and fluff up the contents of the colon, for easy, natural elimination. ALL-BRAN does not "sweep you out." Not a purgative. It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

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PUBLIC SALE
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

On Saturday, September 25 at 1:00 P. M.

At My Residence in Idaville, Pa.

Kitchen range; electric refrigerator; kerosene range; large Heatrola; library table; parlor table; drop-leaf table; Victrola; porch glider; 2 living room suites; steel folding cot; 2 beds; springs and mattresses; double-door wardrobe; dresser and wash stand; 2 rugs, room size; card table; gas range; double-heater stove; 2 radios; iron kettle; electric washing machine; wheelbarrow; 3-gallon garden sprayer; garden plow; hoes; rakes; shovels; forks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

C. A. WISEMAN
IDAVILLE, PA.

Auct., Clair Slaybaugh.
Clerk, E. H. Myers.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 25
10 o'clock A. M.

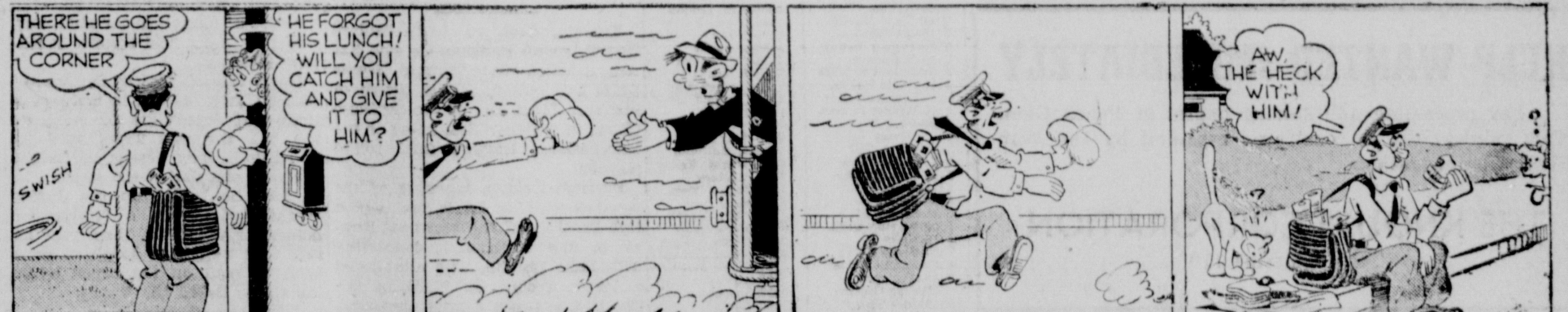
I will offer my farm of 50 acres, all personal property including furniture and lot of antiques.

One cow with calf by her side. Farm located ½ mile from McCreary's school house in Freedom township.

Terms will be made known day of sale.

GEORGE A. REEVER

BLONDIE — **Every Man for Himself!**



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POPEYE — **Raising the Dust!**

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This employment is considered essential by the War Food Administration and the Department of Agriculture.
M. E. KNOUSE
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BAKERS WANTED
All around experienced or apprentices. We are an essential industry that will always remain essential. We offer unusually good opportunities and can assure full time employment through the years with excellent chances for promotion. As we operate retail bakeries in cities and small towns in most sections of the country.
WRITE N. H. SHERMAN
FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
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HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY
For processing and storing apples at Peach Glen. This employment is considered essential by the War Food Administration.
THE KNOUSE CORPORATION
Tel. Biglerville 119

Automobiles! More than Ever!
USED CAR

'42 DeSoto Sedan, R&H, Fluid Drive	'37 Ford 2-dr. Sdn., "60", low mileage
'42 Willys Sedan, only 12,000 miles	'37 Chevrolet Master 2-dr. Sedan
2-'41 Ford Sdns., R&H, Low Mi., Black	'36 Chev., Bus. Coupe, Good Rubber
2-'41 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedans, Low Mi.	'36 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Radio & Heater
'41 Studebaker Champion Club Coupe	'36 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan, Black
'41 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan, R&H, Green	'35 Plymouth Sedan, as is, $125
'40 Plymouth 2-dr. Sedan, R&H	'35 Chev. 2-dr. Sdn., Good Rub., $125
'40 Plym., 2-dr. R. K., only 18,000 mi.	'35 Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn., with Trunk
'40 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Black	'35 Chrysler "6" Sdn., Good Mot., Blk.
'40 Plymouth Sedan, Black, 14,000 mi.,	'34 Pontiac Sedan, Black, Recond.
'39 Chrysler 4-dr. Sedan, Heater	'34 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Master Sedan, R&H	'33 Chevrolet Sedan, Black, $35.00
'39 Plymouth Road King Sedan	'33 Plymouth Business Coupe
'39 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, R&H, Green	'33 Reo Sedan, Blue, Good
'39 Plym. Sdn., Recond., low mileage	'31 Model A Ford 2-dr. Sedan
'38 Ford Sedan, New Paint	'30 Chev., 4-dr. Sedan, Good Rubber
'38 Ford 2-dr. Sedan, Reconditioned	

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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Phone Gettysburg 963-R-13

LOOK FOR MORE WAR FEATURES IN THE TIMES

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Music
7:00-Waring orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths
8:30-Hildegarde
9:00-Judy
9:30-Mr. D. A.
10:00-Kay Kyser
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Playhouse

710k-WOR-422M.

4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-WAVES
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-F. Lewis
7:15-Confidentially
7:30-Top This
8:00-S. Balter
8:15-News
8:30-Quiz
9:00-News
9:15-Pay Off
9:30-Quiz
10:00-News
10:15-Songs
10:30-News
10:45-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Music

770k-WJZ-685M.

4:00-Frolics
4:30-News
4:45-"Sea Hound"
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-A. Andrews
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Songs
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-The Falcon
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Lum. Abner
8:30-Battle
9:00-Bandwagon
9:30-Spot Band
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Minstrels
10:30-News
10:45-Music
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Breese Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.

4:00-News
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-Off Record
5:00-J. Reads
5:15-Mother, Dad
5:30-Genius?
5:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-War Loan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-Mr. Keen
8:00-Kaye Orch.
8:30-Jean Hersholt
9:00-Mayor
9:30-Jack Carson
10:00-Grt. Moments
10:30-Gould Orch.
11:00-News
11:15-Souvenirs
11:30-War Loan

THURSDAY

660k-WEAF-454M.

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-R. Dumke
8:30-News
8:45-Quiz
9:00-Marie Green
9:30-Classics
9:45-News
10:00-L. Lawton
10:15-Open Door
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Woman
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-Snow Village
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Variety
1:00-M. McBride
1:45-News
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Lonely Women
2:30-World Light
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Mary Marlin
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-Pepper Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Backst'g' Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Sketch
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-Jack Arthur
6:15-News
6:30-Sports
6:45-Sounding
7:00-Waring Orch.
7:15-News
7:30-Brady Show
8:00-Fannie Brice
8:30-Aldrichs
9:00-Bing Crosby
9:30-Jack Haley
10:00-Garry Moore
10:30-M'ch of Time
11:00-Talk
11:00-News

710k-WOR-422M.

8:00-News
8:15-Aunt Jenny
8:30-Pegeen
9:00-Quiz
9:15-Music
9:30-News
9:45-Band
10:00-A. McCann
10:30-Loretta
10:45-L. Sherwood
11:00-News
11:15-B. Beatty
12:00-News
12:15-Appetizer
12:30-News
12:45-Handy Man
1:00-H. Lawson
1:15-Songs
1:30-Lopez
2:00-M. Deane
2:30-News
2:45-M. Keith
3:00-Mary Foster
3:15-First Love
3:30-Food Forum
4:00-News
4:15-Rambling
4:30-Stanley Or.
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Black Hood
5:30-Chick-Carter
5:45-Superman
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Songs
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-F. Lewis
7:15-Victory
7:30-Confidentially
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-Our Enemy
8:30-Drama
9:00-News
9:15-Pay Off
9:30 Tom Slater
10:00-News
10:15-D. Carnegie
10:30-P. Schubert
10:45-Music
11:00-News
11:30-Messner Or.

770k-WJZ-685M.

8:00 a.m.-Kibitzers
8:30-Nan Craig
9:00-B'kfast Club
10:00-L. Hewson
10:15-News
10:30-Institute
10:45-Neighbors
11:00-Sardi's
11:30-News
11:45-Fun
12:00-Dr. Cole
12:15-J. Blair
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Baukhage
1:15-Exchange
1:45-Am. Legion
2:00-E. Mayhoff
2:15-Mystery Chef
2:30-Ladies
3:00-M. Downey
3:15-True Story
2:45-Ted Malone
4:00-Blue Frolics
4:30-News
4:45-"Sea Hound"
5:00-Hop Harrigan
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-A. Andrews
6:00-News
6:15-Terry
6:30-Sings
6:45-News
7:00-Drama
7:30-Your Music
7:45-D. Courtney
8:00-News
8:15-Lum. Abner
8:30-Town Hall
9:30-Spot Bands
10:00-R. Swing
10:15-Minstrels
10:30-Quiz
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Brown Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-News; music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Singers
9:30-This Life
9:45-Landt Trio
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honeymoon
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-M. Taylor
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-"Dr. Malone"
2:15-'Joyce Jordan'
2:30-"We Love"
2:45-Pepper Young
3:00-News
3:15-The Turps
3:30-Am. Legion
3:45-Green Valley
4:00-News
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-Off Record
5:00-J. Reads
5:15-Mother, Dad
5:30-Genius?
5:45-Women
6:00-News
6:15-War Loan
6:30-J. Sullivan
6:45-World Today
7:00-Mystery
7:15-James Orch.
7:30-Easy Aces
7:45-"Mr. Keen"
8:00-Mary Astor
8:30-Death Valley
9:00-Major Bowes
9:30-Stage Door
10:00-Navy Program
10:30-Suspense
11:00-News
11:15-Souvenirs
11:30-Drama

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Semifinal Playoffs

Columbus 11 Milwaukee 1 (Columbus leads, one game to none)
Toledo 2 Indianapolis 1 (Toledo leads, one game to none)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Final Playoffs

Scranton 1 Elmira 0 (teams tied at one game each)

PUBLIC SALE

OCTOBER 9, 12:00 NOON

The undersigned having sold his farm, will sell on the premises, 3 miles West of York Springs on the Cranberry road.

Household Goods, Etc.

Five beds; four springs; three mattresses; bureau; wash stand; two side-boards; six plank bottom chairs; six dining room chairs; five rocking chairs; sink; wash bowl and pitcher; high chair; lard press; two Victrolas; Windsor organ; two library tables (one old fashioned); buffet; couch; two tables (one old-fashioned); zinc lined sink; old-fashioned safe; corner cupboard; oil stove; cot; stands; crocks; jugs; rugs, all sizes; pictures and frames; check lines; collars; log, breast and cow chains; other articles too numerous to mention.

Fifty Leghorn chickens.
Terms cash.

FRANK D. STAHL

MAROONS MEET CARLISLE IN LOOP OPENER

Gettysburg high school's football team will pry off the lid to the 1943 season Friday night when it tangles with Carlisle high on the latter's field at 8 o'clock.

The game will also serve as the opening game in the race for the championship of the Southern Pennsylvania conference, being the only loop tilt scheduled for this week.

Coach Melvin Dry will give his lads their first workout under the lights this evening. Only a light drill is scheduled for Thursday.

Four of the Maroon varsity squad are suffering injuries. Sanders, guard, has a bruised elbow. Small, quarterback, and Tonsel, backs, have wrenched backs, and Troxell, fullback, has a lame foot. All, however, may be ready for action.

Carlisle, who failed to win a league game last year, are expected to be a much improved club this season with no less than eight lettermen listed as starters. Last week the Green and White team nosed out a much heavier Susquehanna Township eleven 6-0 to inaugurate its campaign.

Locals Green

Against the veteran Carlisle team Coach Dry will be forced to pit a green outfit which contains but one letterman, Sammy Weaver, tackle. The Maroons are undismayed by their lack of experience and their unusually keen spirit exhibited so far this season is expected to offset other disadvantages.

All other South Penn teams will play non-league opponents this week-end.

Hanover, defending champions, clashes with Delone Catholic Friday night at Hanover. Also listed for Friday night are Scotland at Waynesboro; Middletown at Hershey, and John Harris high reserves at Mechanicsburg. Chambersburg will entertain the Mercersburg academy jayvees Saturday afternoon.

Columbus, Toledo Win In American

(By The Associated Press)

The Columbus Red Birds and the Toledo Mud Hens came through with victories last night in the first American association playoff games, the Red Birds thumping Milwaukee 11 to 1 and the Hens squeezing out a 2 to 1 win over the Indianapolis Indians.

The Brewers, who roared to the finish line in the regular season with 19 triumphs in their last 23 starts, copping first place, got only four hits off Ted Wilks while the third place Red Birds were getting 11 blows off three Milwaukee hurlers.

The fourth-place Mud Hens, beaten six times this season by Indianapolis' Jim Trexler, blasted him with 12 hits in downing the second place Indians. Everyone in the Toledo lineup got at least one hit, catcher Myron Hayworth leading the offense with three.

Chiefs And Leafs Meet Tonight

Toronto, Sept. 22 (AP)—Millard Howell, young righthander who has not defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs this season, is the choice of Manager Jewel Ens of the Syracuse Chiefs in tonight's first game of the International league's final round playoffs.

Burleigh Grimes, manager of the pennant winning Leafs and whose club knocked off the Montreal Royals in four straight, is countering with Luke Hamlin, who established a league record by blanking the Chiefs five times during the campaign. He opposed the New Yorkers in 43 innings and gave up only 25 hits.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Two southpaws will be the opposing pitchers tonight at Elmira as the championship Scranton club and the Elmira Pioneers, runnersup in league standing, decide the third game in the Eastern league Governors' cup playoffs.

Chesty Chet Covington has been nominated to pitch for the Pennsylvania nine while Sylvester "Stretch" Goedde has received the nod from Manager Alex Mustaikis to do the hurling for the New York staters.

Scranton, by virtue of its 1-0 victory over the Pioneers last night, has tied the best-of-seven series at one all. Elmira won the opening contest Monday night, 9-8.

Outdoor Fight Card Cancelled

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP) — The final outdoor fight card of the season, which was to have featured Jimmy Bivins, National Boxing association "duration" heavyweight champion, and Curtis Sheppard, of Pittsburgh, next Monday has been cancelled.

The club gave defeat of Sheppard by Nate Bolden at Newark, New Jersey, Monday night as the reason for the cancellation. Sheppard suffered a badly cut eye.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Sept. 22 (AP)—Abe Greene, the only "duration champ" recognized by the NBA—he doesn't have to defend the presidency every three months—hopes to stir up some real action in the lightweight and featherweight fisticuffing divisions before long. . . . The idea, he says, is to get the once-retired Sammy Angott into the Beau Jack-Bob Montgomery 135-pound argument and to provide a logical contender to fight NBA Champ Phil Terranova in November. . . . After some urging by Abe, Angott will start a tour in Detroit early next month and probably visit Chicago, Cleveland and Portland, Oregon. . . . Sal Bartolo, Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson and Chalky Wright may fight for the featherweight shot. . . . Complicating the affair, New Orleans Commissioner Izzy Mattes ruled that Terranova and Jackie Callura couldn't go through with a scheduled return bout there until Callura earns the shot by fighting Juan Villalba. They'll likely clash October 4 or 11.

FEARFUL PLIGHT

"Time was when Clemson's Tigers were afraid to kick against the wind," reports Joe Sherman, the dismal tub-thumper, "this year they'll be afraid to try to run against it."

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

The combined ages of four players in a doubles tennis match at East Orange, New Jersey, the other day was 293 years. They were Gilbert Lord, 60, Thomas Hood, 75, William Williams, 81, and Charles Robinson, 77. . . . The youngsters won in three sets. . . . The American Pro Basketball league plans to run with five clubs this winter with players taking time off from war jobs to play week-ends. . . . The pro football Giants are listed to scrimmage the Lions this afternoon—but only the Columbia Lions, who won't give them much trouble . . . and to think that Columbia used to meet at Fordham. . . . Mike Karakas, veteran Boston and Providence hockey goalie, has trained his cocker spaniels to retrieve golf balls . . . when he isn't stopping rubber he's salvaging it.

WATCH 'EM

Couple of hot football tips just received: Word from the south is that Georgia Tech's line is the kind that won't budge for anybody—not even the draft board. . . . And from Philadelphia comes the news that the Princeton team that plays Penn Saturday already has given the Quakers a terrific shellacking in scrimmage.

YOU PICK 'EM

(Centering your attention on the World Series center fielders.)

Roy Weatherly, Tuck Stainback and Johnny Lindell, Yankees—(There's no telling who'll play). . . . Weatherly is the "regular." Hitting only 261 now but he's won a lot of ball games with clutch hits. Was suspended twice in 1941 for not hustling and was one of the Indians' most consistent holdouts. Was the first Yank to sign in 1943, indicating a complete cure of both ailments. . . . Stainback, a ball-hawk but hits in the .240 class—usually in streaks. . . . Lindell, a converted pitcher who can powder the ball when he hits at all. Not too sure of himself in the field. May also play right field against southpaw pitching.

Harry (Dixie) Walker, Cardinals—He's no Terry Moore, in more ways than one; doesn't get the jump on the ball the way Terry used to. . . . Hits in long streaks and might run into one during the series. . . . In 1941 he busted up the Junior World Series with a "storybook" homer for Columbus. Last year he might as well have bought a good book to read on the bench while the Cards licked the Yanks.

Bigler Mentor

Roger Smith, new football coach at Biglerville high school, is pictured above in togs he wore when he was a varsity center on the Gettysburg college eleven.

Smith graduated from the Bullet school in 1942 where he starred in football and baseball. He coached the Littlestown high school baseball team in 1942 and football and basketball coach at Mercersburg academy. He is now a member of the college faculty.

Ninety-nine per cent of the body's calcium is in the bony structure.

New Maroon Grid Mentor Faces Difficult Task

Coach Melvin Dry, new Gettysburg high school football coach, is confronted with a difficult task in taking over the reigns handled by George Forney, now a second class seaman with the Navy, for the last 11 years.

Dry will have a tough time moulding a winning football team with but one letterman surviving from last year's squad.

The lone regular from 1942 is Sammy Weaver, husky tackle.

13 Lost

Graduation cut a huge swath in the squad of a year ago and no less than 13 of the first string squad will be missing. The entire backfield of Sachs, Wickerham, Oyler and Sherman will have to be replaced while the line will find Spahr, Hafer, Plank, Odbert, Mitchell, Swinn and Mitchell among those missing.

Despite the unusually heavy losses, hopes for a successful season are not groundless.

Coach Dry is expected to put in a new system which may prove troublesome to opponents.

Leading Candidates

In addition to Weaver, Coach Dry has several leftovers who saw varsity action last year. They include Pat McGloughlin, end; Fred Haehnlen, center; Dick Epley, guard; Eugene Timbers and Sterritt Dorsey, backs. A number of husky youngsters have reported for the squad and are expected to make strong bids for regular berths.

The squad has been busy with drills for the past month and is rapidly reaching top condition.

The Maroons will open their season Friday evening, September 24, meeting Carlisle high in a Southern Pennsylvania conference game at Carlisle.

Maroon Coach

Melvin Dry, who graduated from Lock Haven State Teachers' college last January, has succeeded George S. Forney, who is now in the Navy, as athletic director at Gettysburg high school.

Dry played varsity football at Bellefonte high school and academy and also four years as center on the Lock Haven team. He is married and the father of a daughter.

Expect Huge Crowd For Saturday Tilt

Pittsburgh, Sept. 22 (AP)—One of the largest crowds since 1938 is expected to throng Pitt stadium Saturday when the Panthers of the University of Pittsburgh open the 1943 football season against Notre Dame.

Athletic Director James Hagan expects 60,000 for the game. He said the heaviest run on tickets since the Pitt-Fordham game five years ago is underway.

MAJOR LOOPS RESUME PLAY AFTER "REST"

By JUDSON BAILEY
(By The Associated Press)

The major leagues have settled down to business again today for two weeks of solid sending before the season closes and the New York Yankees took up the now serious task of clinching the American league pennant.

In winning the championship in six out of seven years before the present campaign the Yankees usually have managed to nail the flag up long before this.

Consequently the present delay is aggravating to the Yanks and their followers, even though there is little doubt that they will reach the king row eventually.

New York needs a combination of five victories or Washington defeats to eliminate the Senators. On form the Yanks have shown earlier these should not be beyond their powers, but the Detroit Tigers, with whom they were to open a four-game series today, have been one of their toughest foes over a period of many years.

The Yanks are not trailing any club in a season's series, but with the Tigers they are just even—nine victories apiece.

Hank Borowy was expected to go to the mound for New York today in quest of his sixth successive triumph and was likely to get rookie Rufus Gentry for an opponent.

The Senators, seeking their tenth consecutive victory, were booked for the first of three night games with the St. Louis Browns while the Cleveland Indians, still mathematically in the race, opened their last eastern invasion at Boston.

In the National league the Brooklyn Dodgers tackled the St. Louis Cardinals in a battle to hold second place against the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates. The Reds have a chance to gain ground, playing the last place New York Giants in a doubleheader.

SUGAR BOWL TO STAGE CLASSIC

New Orleans, Sept. 22 (AP)—Joseph B. David, president of the Mid-Winter Sports association, announced today that tickets for the annual Sugar Bowl football game would go on sale Nov. 15, and expressed confidence the classic would draw a capacity crowd of 72,000 without interfering with wartime travel restrictions.

"We will follow our procedure in selecting teams and are sure we will get the best," David said in a statement. "It is too early to speculate as to the sections from which the teams will come, but the Sugar bowl is not limited by agreement to any conference or section, though it naturally prefers a north-south attraction."

David said special low priced tickets would be provided for service men and women.

David's announcement, the first concerning the annual sports carnival, said the staging of the game "is in keeping with the wishes expressed by Chairman Paul McNutt of the Manpower commission for a continuation of all sports."

Says Idle Wives Won't Save Hubbies

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, state director of Selective Service, said Tuesday "it is a wholly mistaken idea that simply because a wife is not working, the husband's induction will be delayed."

Calling on women to accept jobs in essential industry in areas where critical shortages of manpower have developed, Bloomer said in a written statement "the manpower situation today is such that it may be said that women who can work, but don't are prolonging the war."

"Women, through working in essential industries, can help shorten the war and thereby save the lives of our fighting men," he asserted.

"If a wife is physically able to work and there is work to be done," the director commented, "the fact that she is or is not working will have no bearing on the husband's deferment from military service."

Government To Report On War

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)—Industry, labor and the press will get a detailed—but confidential—look at the way the war is going next week.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced that some of the nation's topmost military and civilian leaders would report to some 200 industrialists, labor leaders and editors at a two-day conference which he hoped would "have a wholesome effect on war production and counteract any tendency there might be to take it easy on the home front."

Submit Budget On Maternity Care

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 (AP) — Federal approval of Pennsylvania's plan for administering free maternity aid to servicemen's wives left only one hurdle today for state officials to clear before the program can go into operation.

Following approval of administrative plans by the Children's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, the State Department of Health rushed a proposed budget to Washington for similar endorsement.

"We expect to get approval of the budget before the end of this week," said Dr. A. H. Stewart, State Secretary of Health. "We can begin participation immediately after the final word is received."

Still confronting the commonwealth is the problem of making the $136,000 Federal allotment now set aside for Pennsylvania cover cost of caring for the 5,000 applicants Dr. Stewart expects this year. Cost of each case is estimated at $100.

SPECIAL DEER LICENSES WILL BE READY OCT. 1

Harrisburg, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Game commission reported today that applications for special permits to bag antlerless deer may be obtained from local officials but reminded sportsmen no requests will be accepted until Oct. 1.

Applications have been distributed to county treasurers, field division game supervisors, local game protectors and state headquarters of the commission. All permits will be issued from Harrisburg.

Hunters with a regular hunting license and a $1 special permit may hunt antlerless deer Dec. 13, 14 and 15 in the counties of Cameron, Clinton, Lycoming and Tioga, with each allotted 5,000 permits; McKean and Potter, 15,000 each; and Sullivan and Warren, 2,500 each. Hunters who kill a legal deer during the regular season may not hunt antlerless deer.

Ducks Plentiful

The Game commission also predicted duck hunters will have good shooting on the state's waterways when the season opens Saturday.

The daily limit until the season ends Dec. 3 is 10 ducks and two geese and brant. The daily duck limit may include only three redheads, three buffleheads and one wood duck. The possession limit is twice the daily bag but only one wood duck may be kept.

Shooting will be permitted from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset until Oct. 30, opening day of the small game season, when legal hours will be from 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. From Nov. 1 until Dec. 3, shooting will be allowed from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. unless sunset occurs earlier.

On the open waters of Lake Erie, shooting will be limited to one-half hour before sunrise to sunset throughout the season, except on Oct. 30, when shooting will be unlawful before 9 a. m.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Hartford, Conn.—Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 128, Lewiston, Me., outpointed Phil Terranova, 124½, New York (10) (non-title).

Washington—Gus Dorazio, 200, Philadelphia, outpointed Al Hart, 226, Washington (10).

New York—Pvt. Marvin Bryant, 160¼, Dallas, Tex., outpointed George (Sonny) Horne, Niles, Ohio (8).

New York—Pvt. Petey Scalzo, 139¾, Fort Hamilton, N. Y., outpointed Eddie Dowl, 135¾, Newark (8).

Los Angeles—Johnny Pacheco, 121½, Juarez, Mexico, knocked out Red Barker, 118, Los Angeles (10).

The mouth of the bird known as chuck-will's-widow is so large it can swallow hummingbirds and sparrows whole.

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President of Gettysburg College

The President's Message

SCHOOL Days have come again! Gettysburg College opens its doors to welcome students to a new season of educational opportunities. For 111 consecutive years, the College has observed this tradition.

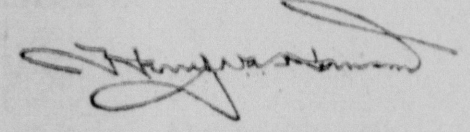
MORE than 1,200 of our graduates and former students are serving throughout the world in the various branches of armed service. Gettysburg College is proud of each one of them and prays that they may be sustained and safely returned to our midst. It is a source of deepest satisfaction to the College that it has been able to furnish such a large number of officers and men in the present crisis.

THE men in service from the College and the Community are valiantly performing their tasks. It behooves us at home to be equally careful that, while our young men are risking their lives to defend American ideals and American attitudes, we maintain these things as a cherished trust. Clean-living, high-thinking, and deep devotion to our daily tasks must ever be foremost in our hearts. When the boys come back, they must discover that we, at home, have not failed them. There must be a new devotion to duty. As teachers and taught, we must apply ourselves with something of the same devotion which characterizes our American forces everywhere.

I AM deeply grateful to the Community for the very great courtesies to the Army aviation students who are a part of the student body of Gettysburg College.

WHILE the coming year for many of us will naturally be attended with anxiety, may we all join in a crusade to make America worthy of all the sacrifices and hardships endured by her sons and daughters throughout the world.

Most cordially yours,



CAPTAIN JOHN R. COSHEY
Commanding Officer of the 55th College Training Detachment

RICHARD BIRCHER
Owner-Manager of the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics

Eleven Fraternities And Four Coed Groups Play Important Roles On Campus

Phi Kappa Psi, Founded In 1855, Is Oldest On Campus; First U.S. Chapter Home Here

By HUGH C. McILHENNY

GETTYSBURG college fraternities from the early days of the institution have played an important role in campus life.

The history of the college, published at the centennial in 1932, declares that the Greek-letter societies "have come to occupy a well-recognized and acknowledged position of value on the campus" since the first fraternity chapter was organized in Gettysburg less than a quarter century after the institution was founded.

Besides playing a key role in the social life on the campus, members of fraternities at Gettysburg have in many instances served their national organizations in high offices and through the development of national fraternity publications.

Prominent Frat Men

Many of Gettysburg's most noted alumni were fraternity men during their student days and have brought honor and distinction to their chapters as well as to their Alma Mater.

One of Gettysburg's claims to fame in the fraternity world is the fact that on its campus stands the first chapter house erected in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the first college fraternity house in Pennsylvania.

Miller Hall, south of the president's residence on the campus and former home of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity here, also has been called the oldest fraternity house in the United States which has been exclusively and continuously occupied for fraternity purposes.

Eleven fraternities for men—nearly all of them with national or international affiliations—now flourish on the campus at Gettysburg while four Greek letter groups for women, one of them a chapter in an international women's sorority, select their pledges from the student body yearly.

Oldest Chapter

The oldest chapter on the campus is Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter of Phi Kappa Psi which was formed here in 1855. The national Phi Kappa Psi fraternity was founded at Jefferson college three years earlier. The chapter at Gettysburg was the seventh in the national organization.

Five members of the class of 1856 at Gettysburg—then Pennsylvania college—petitioned the general fraternity and the college authorities and received permission to establish a chapter. For at least the first 17 years the local chapter did not have a permanent meeting place but this situation was not regarded as a hardship because in those days the time and place of meeting was cloaked in deepest secrecy.

In 1875 a large room in the Holebaugh building on Baltimore street was used and continued in service until Miller Hall was erected on the campus. The chapter's strength and prestige called for the erection of a chapter house and Miller hall was started in 1862 and was completed two years later, being dedicated at Commencement time in that year. The building cost $2,500.

That building served until 1924 when the present chapter house was erected in 1924 at a cost of about $16,000.

Grand Chapter

Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter was designated as the Grand chapter of the fraternity from 1884 until 1886 when the administrative system was changed by a new constitution. The Gettysburg chapter is credited with being instrumental in founding the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania and securing charters for chapters at several other colleges and universities. More than 500 men have been initiated into the chapter here.

Xi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Gettysburg claims the distinction of belonging to the oldest of the existing fraternities to be founded in Pennsylvania and the oldest fraternity, nationally, of the group represented on the campus here.

The chapter here, fourteenth on the role of the general fraternity, was founded in March, 1858, and held its first initiation of members in the old McClellan house, now the Hotel Gettysburg.

Formed as it was on the eve of the Civil war that conflict interfered with its activities but the chapter flourished in spite of a depleted membership because of military service.

Build $25,000 Home

In 1865 the fraternity rented a hall but in 1890 moved into the old lodge on the campus directly south of the Phi Kappa Psi lodge. That house has the distinction of being the second house to be acquired by any Phi Gamma Delta chapter. In 1927 the lodge was demolished to make way for the erection of the present house which cost about $25,000.

Sixth President Of College

Dr. William A. Granville, sixth president of Gettysburg college who served during the first World War.

Members of Xi chapter here were responsible for the establishment of chapters at Roanoke college, Muhlenberg, Universities of Pennsylvania and Maryland, Bucknell university and Lafayette college. Offices in the general fraternity have been filled by a number of members of the Gettysburg chapter.

The local chapter marked its fiftieth anniversary at elaborate ceremonies at commencement time in 1908 with Newton D. Baker and other prominent general chapter members as speakers.

Campus Memorial

In the autumn of 1931, in memory of Harry L. Stahler, '82, whose interest in the general fraternity and the local chapter was "deep and practical," the chapter appropriated a sum of money sufficient to develop that portion of the campus formerly known as "McConaughy Meadow," lying south of Brua chapel along the Tiber. The project was carried forward under the supervision of Dr. Charles H. Huber of the class of 1892.

Third oldest Greek fraternity on the Gettysburg campus is Theta chapter of Sigma Chi. Founded nationally in 1855, the local chapter became the fourth in this state in 1863. The fraternity members met at several points in the town until it built Glatfelter lodge on the campus north of Glatfelter hall at a cost of $5,000. The building was dedicated in 1891 and was occupied by the chapter for 31 years until the Cornelia W. McPherson Memorial house on Carlisle street was dedicated in 1922. The house was a gift of John B. McPherson in memory of his wife.

Presiding Officer

In 1874 the local Sigma Chi chapter absorbed the local chapter of Upsilon Beta which resulted indirectly in the disruption of the latter national organization.

One of the local chapter's founders, Philip M. Bikle, '66, once was the presiding officer for the grand chapter. Other Theta chapter members have served the general fraternity in many capacities.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta was inaugurated in May, 1875, at a banquet and dinner. The next morning when the members of the new fraternity appeared at chapel services with their new pins the other Greek letter men staged a parade in a "welcome" demonstration.

After occupying rented quarters for some years the chapter erected a lodge on the campus, south of the Phi Gamma Delta lodge, and occupied it in 1899. It was sold in 1923 to the Theta Kappa Nu group when the Phi Delts acquired the former Duncan home at the corner of West Lincoln avenue and North Washington street. That home has been enlarged and remodeled and represents a $25,000 investment.

For "Good Will"

Alpha Tau Omega, founded in Richmond, Va., in 1865, with the desire of contributing to the spread of intersectional good will after the Civil war, established its Gettysburg chapter in 1882 as the college celebrated its semi-centennial.

Alpha Upsilon chapter here soon came to play an important part in the affairs of the general fraternity and issued its first song book, edited the national fraternity publication and saw its members elected to national office.

In 1904 the chapter began the erection of a chapter house on North Washington street, opposite Brua chapel. That building, valued at $6,000, was destroyed by fire February 22, 1914, but the next year the present house was dedicated on the same foundation.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity was established in 1856 at the University of Alabama and after the war when the question of extension into northern territory became an exciting issue, a petition for admission came in 1882 from Pennsylvania college at Gettysburg. The petition for admission was signed by two local students of Southern birth and two Northerners and precipitated a year-long debate in the general chapter. Pennsylvania Delta was organized in 1883. Two years later it lapsed into inactivity and in 1893 an unsuccessful attempt was made to revive it.

Chapter Re-Installed

The chapter was re-installed in 1899 after more than two years of effort on the part of a group of college men here. After owning a chapter house on Springs avenue, the present house on West Lincoln avenue was bought in 1923.

Rho Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa inherited the tradition and prestige of the Druids, organized in 1897. The Druids, who occupied a home at 135 North Washington street for a number of years bought the former Eddie Plank home on Carlisle street in 1925 and named it Druid hall.

A local movement soon developed for affiliation with a national fraternity and Phi Sigma Kappa was petitioned successfully. The general fraternity became national in 1888 after being founded in 1873 at the Massachusetts Agricultural college. The local Druids became the largest active chapter ever held by Phi Sigma Kappa with the initiation of 90 alumni and active members, March 12 and 13, 1925.

Scholastic Standards

With the highly selective background of Druid membership, the Phi Sigs has always maintained high scholastic standards and for a number of years won the campus Inter-Fraternity cup for scholarship. Twelve years ago the local chapter was rated first in scholarship in the general fraternity.

The history of the Kappa Delta Rhos on the Gettysburg campus goes back to 1909 when a number of students here decided to form another fraternity "for mutual improvement in manly development and social culture" under the name of Theta Phi.

After it occupied several campus locations, Theta Phi bought its present home at 225 West Lincoln avenue and in 1927 petitioned the national fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho for a charter. The installation ceremonies took place in 1928.

War's Influence

A local fraternity formed in 1916 under the name of Delta Kappa Sigma provides the background for the present Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter of that national fraternity. War time brought disorganization of the fraternity which was inactive until 1921 when re-organization was effected. In 1923, the present house on West Broadway, once the home of Coach Henry T. Bream, was acquired. In the spring of 1926, the local group petitioned the grand council of Tau Kappa Epsilon for a charter which was granted. Psi chapter at Gettysburg was inducted later that year.

The national organization of TKE dates back to 1899 when a group called the Knights of Classic Lore organized and changed their name in 1909 to TKE.

Youngest fraternity group for men on the campus is the Lambda Chi Alpha, successors to the former Theta Kappa Nu who formed first in 1916 under the name of Phi Sigma. The new group held together during World war days and was one of the original eleven chapters which formed the national Theta Kappa Nu fraternity in 1924. The chapter bought the former Phi Delta Theta lodge on the campus but later occupied the former Beales home on Carlisle street.

In 1939 the fraternity affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha. It occupies a home on West Broadway.

Boarding Clubs

Phi Kappa Rho, initiated locally by members of a boarding club in 1923, later expanded its membership in 1940 by the absorption of the members of The Star club, another group that shared a boarding house and sought a closer bond of fellowship.

The local Phi Kappa Rhos started out as the Criterion club and continued as such until 1928 when the Greek letters, Phi Kappa Rho were adopted and certain internal changes were made to qualify as a local fraternity.

Sororities at Gettysburg college have a 27-year history.

The Beta Lambda sorority was organized in November, 1916, "to set a high standard of womanhood and to uphold the traditions of 'Old Gettysburg'." Its publication "The Baby Lamb" appeared five years later. An alumnae association was formed in 1927. In 1928 and 1929, the sorority claimed the highest scholastic rating of any organization on the campus.

In 1939, the revived Beta Lambda—after the re-appearance of coeds at the college—affiliated with the international women's fraternity, Delta Gamma, founded in 1874 at Oxford, Mississippi. Many of the local alumni also were initiated into the fraternity. The Beta Lambda chapter of Delta Gamma now occupies the Phi Sig house on Carlisle street.

Second Sorority

Second sorority on the campus was inaugurated 20 years ago under the name of Gamma Phi. In 1930 it won first scholastic position on the campus and began a sorority publication in 1927.

The student membership dwindled as the number of women students dropped but with the return of the coeds, Gamma Phi affiliated with the national fraternity of Chi Omega under the name of Tau Delta chapter in January, 1937.

Newest women's groups on the campus are the Phi Phi Phi—or Tri-Phis—and the non-fraternity women's club, Chi Alpha Sigma. Both are local organizations and both were formed in the spring of 1942.

Activity schedules of all of the fraternities at the college now are upset by the wartime schedule on the campus. With the dormitories occupied by Air Cadet candidates, the fraternity houses are being pressed into service as rooming houses for the civilian students—both men and women.

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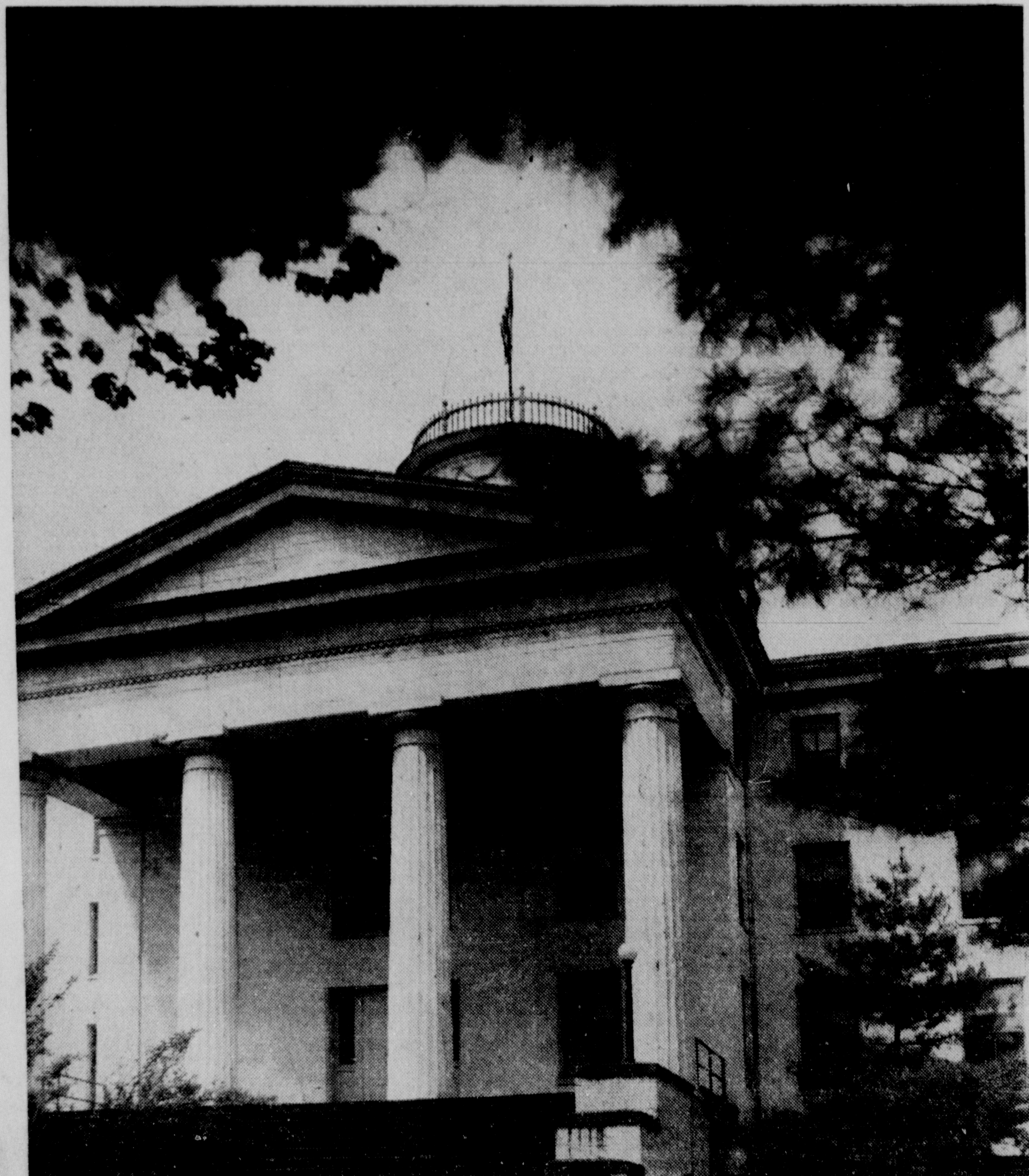

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President

Gettysburg College Is "Fighting" Through Its Fourth War In 111 Year History

Alumni Have Made Supreme Sacrifice In Conflicts In Defense Of Nation's Honor

By G. HENRY ROTH

THE squads wheel, marching on the field behind the Women's Division at the college. Sober-faced young air cadets cadence, "First squad to the rear ho; second squad to the rear, ho; third squad to the rear, harch." The columns about face and go into more intricate maneuvers as the youngsters who will soon join the brave men of America who are making the skies and the world safe for humanity, practice the drills that have been the chore of military men since time immemorial.

Gettysburg college is at war. At war for the fourth time in its history.

1,200 in Service

On the campus hundreds of aviation students of the 55th College Training Detachment are being trained. On the battlefronts of the world and in the camps behind the fronts where the nation's youth are being trained to take their places on battleground are the men who once attended Gettysburg college—1,200 strong, carrying into battle the valor born of the love of liberty they hardened from native instinct into vigilant philosophy in their days at Gettysburg college.

There is no Gettysburg college company to rush to the defense of the town, as there was in 1863; but the regiment of alumni is scattered from the bloody beaches of Italy to the swampy fox-holes of New Guinea.

Civil War

The story begins with the Civil War. Gettysburg college, established in 1832, first heard the drums of war beat in 1861 when the North and South took up arms in fratricidal battle to determine the future of the Union.

Sons of Gettysburg joined both sides and the battle was as fratricidal for the college as for the country. James F. Crocker, later an attorney, who was a member of the class of 1850 was one of the alumni who joined forces with the South, serving in the Confederate army as adjutant of the 9th Virginia infantry from April 19, 1861, to the close of the war.

While his college friends might question Crocker's choice of sides, none could challenge his bravery. Wounded seven times, he received a number of his wounds within sight of his alma mater as Armstead's brigade joined with Pickett's men to march in one of the most famous of charges, against the Union line on cemetery ridge, July 3, 1863, at Gettysburg.

Remains with Wounded

Dr. M. Murray Weidman, of the class of 1856, fought on the Union side with the 118th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, and his courage too was unquestioned. In December 1862 on the Occoquan, the Union advance was driven back by an overwhelming force. Doctor Weidman, ordered to retreat and leave the wounded, refused and allowed himself to be captured by the Confederates so that he might continue to care for the wounded men of the regiment. Later he rejoined the Union forces and served until October 31, 1864.

David M. Armor, of the class of 1858 was another whose bravery was a symbol for other alumni. He enlisted July 1, 1861, as captain of Company A, 101st Regiment, Penna. Volunteers. Later he was promoted to major, and then elevated to lieutenant-colonel in 1862 "for gallantry and efficiency in the battle of Fair Oaks" where every third man was either killed or wounded. Wounded himself he was given a discharge, because of his injuries, in 1863.

In 39 Engagements

Daniel J. Benner, of the class of 1859 was another to bring honor to the college during the Civil War. He took part in 39 engagements and was wounded during the battle of Shiloh when a shell shot his horse from under him. Later he was named colonel and appointed chief of the U.S. secret service department at New Orleans.

One of the few to be mentioned in Congress for his bravery during the Civil War was Lieut. Nesbut Baugher, of the class of 1853, who enlisted in the fall of 1861 and in the battle of Pittsburgh Landing, April 6, 1862, was wounded seven times. He died later of his wounds at the Quincy, Ill., hospital. He is buried in Evergreen cemetery. Lieut. Baugher was mentioned for his gallantry and bravery in a speech in Congress in 1862.

Trained Pastors

Gettysburg college trained pastors, "Praise the Lord and passed the ammunition." One in point was the Rev. Asa H. Waters, of the class of 1853, who became captain of the first company of troops to be enrolled at Prospect, Pa. The history of the men in the Civil War written by Prof. E. S. Breidenbaugh states that "No one of the members was willing to serve as captain. Mr. Waters, then pastor of the church at that place, being solicited to enroll as captain agreed to do so, as otherwise it seemed that the organization would disband. Before mustering in, another member of the company agreed to relieve Mr. Waters, who then retired. An unusual experience."

But the Rev. Mr. Waters was not through with the war. He later served three months in the Christian Commission at Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Charles E. Humphrey, of the class of 1861, started his medical duties earlier than he had expected because of the war. During the battle of Gettysburg he established a hospital at the Seminary. Later he was captured by the Confederates, placed in Libby prison, released and went back into battle again with the Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was mustered out June 12, 1865.

College Company

More than 300 Gettysburg college students and alumni took part in the Civil War, with one of the largest contingents being Company A, 26th Regiment, Pennsylvania Militia.

Company A was the college company, made up for the most part of Gettysburg college men, with the addition of a few seminarians from the local Lutheran Theological seminary and some townsmen.

The early summer of 1863 was one of dreadful anticipation for Adams county and the southern section of Pennsylvania. Lee was advancing northward. On June 15, 1863, Governor Curtin issued a call for "Emergency troops." On June 16th, the news reached the college. Within a few hours college men had signed their names and Company A was ready with Frederick Klinefelter as captain. The company then proceeded to Harrisburg, offered its services to the governor, was sent with the 26th regiment to Gettysburg to stop the advance of the Confederate army. Here's how some of the members tell about it:

The Rev. Samuel S. Henry, of the class of 1865 was a private in Company A. His story:

Minister Captured

"Was captured by the Rebel Cavalry while on picket duty about noon on Friday, June 26th, on the Chambersburg pike, about one-half mile east of Marsh Creek, on the east brow of the hill—all pickets were captured. We were marched back to town, kept for several hours under guard on the porch and steps of the College Church, then marched down York street, down the York pike, to a grove a short distance beyond the toll-gate, in less than an hour marched back again to town, and kept under guard as prisoners of war in the hall of the court house — were paroled about 7 a. m. on Saturday, June 27th.

"On the hill, one-half mile east of Marsh Creek on the Chambersburg pike, on the right hand going west, is a marker or monument stating that here the first shot was fired on July 1, 1863. I would state as an incident, specially interesting to me, that that marker states more than one truth. It was in that same vicinity that I heard the first report of a rifle, about high noon on Friday, June 26th, less than a half hour previous to our capture. I called on the captain who took us pickets out on that hill June 26th and stationed us . . . and asked him by whom that shot was fired. He replied that it was a member of the Potomac army, who at that time was either on a furlough, or had ended his term of enlistment, and happened to be in our crowd. So then if our regiment had any connection whatever with the battle of Gettysburg that was certainly the first, or very first shot fired in that vicinity. The rebel cavalry afterwards fired on us or over us when they captured us."

The Rev. Herman S. Cook, of the class of 1866 had a little better time of it. His story:

Train Derailed

"Wednesday, June 24, 1863, the regiment started for Gettysburg, but our train was derailed six miles out by coming in contact with a plebeian cow, which furnished tough steaks for many of the boys. On the 26th we sailed into Gettysburg in open cars—halted—received the admiring attention of professors, pretty girls, etc., and at 9:30 a. m. we marched out the Chambersburg pike, right into the jaws of the advancing rebel army.

"On Thursday, July 30th, I was mustered out. The next day was paid off—my services calling for $21.80. Thus began and ended my military career. My rank was the honorable one of a private. Was never wounded, nor a prisoner, thanks for the latter to a sound constitution and good walking abilities."

The Pennsylvania militia, which included the college company, when it learned that the Confederates were arriving, started to retreat, but was "unable to disengage itself from the enemy successfully" at first. The regiment marched across country towards Harrisburg, where it arrived Sunday, June 28th after making one stand against the enemy during the course of its retreat. The regiment performed guard duty at Fort Washington, opposite Harrisburg. Subsequently the regiment moved down the Cumberland Valley as far as Greencastle. The company was discharged July 30, 1863.

"Leap-Frog" Drill

But the Company A of 1863 was not the first contingent of college students. In 1861 the students formed a military company with a tutor, J. F. McCreary, as captain and immediately became one of the best drilled companies in the state. "It's leap frog drill was the admiration and envy of all," according to a history. The company, however, never saw service.

The seminary and college were both used as hospitals in the Civil War and the cupola at Old Dorm and the one on the main seminary building were both used for observatories by the Confederate and Union officers at different times.

Among the men who were wounded in the battle of Gettysburg was the Rev. Francis H. Weaver, of the class of 1873, who was shot in the left arm and left side by a musket-ball here. The Rev. Mr. Weaver was struck 22 times by bullets, and shell fragments during his service in the war.

July 4, 1863, Lee's defeated armies began their withdrawal from Gettysburg.

Many men who called Gettysburg alma mater fought for two more years, but for the students returning to the school the war was fast disappearing.

The muffled drum of peace beat for thirty-five years and Gettysburg college continued to grow. In 1898 the cry "Remember the Maine" spread through America. But the drums of war were loud for only a short time, and Gettysburg college was not greatly affected by the war. Twenty-eight Gettysburgians served with the United States forces in the Spanish-American war. One died. One was a captain. Most of the 28 were of the class of 1900 and 1901.

Reuben McD. Linton, of the class of 1883 was mustered in July 17, 1898 and mustered out November 9th of that year. He died March 14th, 1899. F. M. Ott, 1870, was captain of the Governors Troop of Pennsylvania Volunteers and was sent to Puerto Rico. William H. Ulsh, '90, was a surgeon on the U.S.S. Richmond. Frank B. Keefer, '95, saw service in the Philippines as did Private Thaddeus B. Seigle, '86. Both stayed in the army for a time after the war, and fought against Aquinaldo's insurgents. Pvt. Simon M. Lutz, Pvt. Guy C. Wisotzki, Pvt. B. Hayes Brooke, were others who served overseas.

First ROTC Unit

Peace came, and again the college returned to the pursuit of higher education uninterrupted by war's alarms until 1918.

When the Reserve Officers Training Corps was inaugurated as the war in Europe threatened to engulf America, Gettysburg college was one of the first to apply for ROTC. In 1917 Major Frank Lee Graham, who had entered the army in 1880 as a private and worked through the grades to major, was selected as the college's first professor of Military Science and Tactics. A veteran of the Spanish-American war he had retired from active duty in 1911, and then had acted as a recruiting officer and as commandant of cadets at Fort Union Military Academy, Virginia, before coming to Gettysburg.

The first contingent of ROTC men had scarcely secured their first training when the unit was replaced by the Student Army Training Corps in the summer of 1918. The college, first to apply in 1916 for the ROTC was also the first to offer its services as a military post under the SATC. Three hundred and fifty college students and officers were enrolled in the corps.

Another 400 alumni were fighting for their country in various contingents of the armed forces.

Four Alumni Honored

Four Gettysburg alumni were honored especially for their deeds during World War I. Keller E. Rockey, of the class of 1909, a captain during the first world war and brigadier general during the present conflict was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

On July 2, 1918 General Pershing announced the cross had been conferred on "Captain Keller E. Rockey, U. S. Marines, who at Chateau-Thierry, France, on June 6, 1918, performed distinguished service by bringing up supports and placing them in front lines at great personal exposure, showing exceptional ability and extraordinary heroism. He was indefatigable and invaluable in carrying forward the attack and organizing and holding the position."

Captain George H. Trundle, of the class of 1916, received the Distinguished Service Medal, highest award for bravery under fire, and was promoted twice on the field of battle.

French Decorations

Lieutenant Lloyd Schafler, was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government. A member of the 66th French Escadrille, his plane fell in flames after he had downed one of eleven German planes which attacked him. He received five bullet wounds, paralyzing his arm and knee, but he survived his injuries.

Sergeant E. G. Eichelberger, received a French decoration for bravery in action. He was severely wounded but later fully recovered. He and Schaffer both left directly from their classes here to enlist in the armed forces.

Coupled with her pride in her sons, Gettysburg college also felt the sorrows that accompany war; 14 Gettysburgians died during the course of the war, either on the field of battle or in camp.

The SATC organization turned Gettysburg college into an army military post. On October 1, 1918 the men were sworn into the army and divided into companies A, B and C with Lieutenants D. A. Fields, Harry R. Dubbs, and Thomas E. Dwyer in command respectively. Later the number of companies was decreased to two. The unit was demobilized Monday, December 6, 1918.

25 Years of ROTC

With the demobilization of the unit, the ROTC returned to the college with Captain Tracy E. Tuthill in charge. Through the years from 1918 to 1943 the ROTC continued to serve the college, turning out class after class of capable officers.

In 1943, the list of men from Gettysburg in the armed forces reads almost like a "who's who" of the services. Included among the group are General Rockey, who is the highest ranking Gettysburgian in the Marine corps; Brigadier General Charles A. Willoughby, of the army, a member of General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Australia and Brigadier-General John Max Lentz, at the army war college in Washington, D. C.

Over 700 of the men are officers holding ranks from second lieutenant or ensign to brigadier general and Lt. Commander.

The college has already had its share of the sorrows of war: Lost in action was Chaplain George S. Rentz, who was serving with the Asiatic fleet. Killed in plane accidents were Lieut. R. N. Long, Lieut. Robert Love, Ensign J. A. Madden and Lieut. R. E. Walter; listed as missing in action is Lieut. R. G. Menoher; while Lieut. H. M. Burman is a prisoner of the Germans and Capt. C. H. Langdon and Lieut. R. F. McClure are prisoners of the Japanese. Corporal Eric Saul, Jr., was drowned accidentally during training.

Its Fourth War

Thus the college weathers its fourth war; vicarously, waiting word from the men who have gone to answer the call of their country; actively, in the members of the 55th College Training Detachment (Air-crew) Army Air Corps, who are being college trained and taught the rudiments of flying before being sent to advanced schools and flying fields to complete their training.

The story of the college's participation in World War 2, cannot be written until the last shot is fired and the enemy of freedom is crushed. The college can tell which of its son and daughters will never return from the battlefronts; which of its sons are the outstanding heroes of the group, how many of its sons and daughters have answered the call. This much is known already—Gettysburg college is making its greatest contribution in this, the fourth war it has experienced. Although its campus and its buildings may not be as scarred as they were in 1863— it will have sent more of its students in defense of this country than ever before in the college's history.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, and Captain John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the 55th College Training Detachment, on the steps of historic Old Dorm after an inspection tour of the building.

THE DELECTO
"ON THE SQUARE"
for SODAS
SUNDAES
SALADS
LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM
MILK-CREAM
YOUR QUEST FOR THE BEST,
—ENDS HERE
Welcome Students!

URGENT CALL FOR MEN

Any man looking for work can easily find 10 jobs. Which job will he take? Here are several factors to consider.

In a patriotic, entirely unselfish spirit, The Knouse Corporation offered to process Apples for us when the Orrtanna cannery was destroyed by fire. Mr. M. E. Knouse knew full well that such an arrangement would result in considerable inconvenience and added work for his organization without compensation or profit. We wish to publicly express our appreciation for this fine cooperation.

We also wish to appeal to the public for support of this enterprise which is so basically essential to Adams County and to the nation's food production. The Knouse Corporation needs men immediately. By enlisting in their services you will:

1. Make the fullest contribution to the nation's welfare. No war plant is more essential.
2. Earn good wages for yourself.
3. Support the Fruit Industry of Adams County. More help is needed to handle this apple crop.

Any man now available, any man who can secure temporary release from his present employment, or any woman able to perform light men's work, is needed.

Telephone The Knouse Corporation, Biglerville 119, or The Orrtanna Canning Co., Fairfield Exchange 31-R-3, for full information. Free bus transportation will be furnished from Orrtanna for residents of that section, starting Monday, September 27th.

Ortanna Canning Company

WHERE CADETS AND STUDENTS MEET - - -
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
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Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Candies
ON THE CAMPUS
Owned and Operated by Gettysburg College
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Announcement...
This Season We Are Specializing in Making Ladies' Coat Suits and Coats, Tailored, Made-To-Measure
THE TAILOR SHOP
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1,200 SONS OF GETTYSBURG IN ARMED FORCES

More than 1,200 former students and alumni of Gettysburg college are serving their nation in the armed forces. They serve in many parts of the world and in ranks ranging up to brigadier general in the Army and commander in the Navy.

The complete list of Gettysburg college men in the armed forces follows:

1894

Dr. Benjamin R. Lantz.

1903

Chaplain George S. Rentz, Colonel Herbert A. Rinard.

1906

Rev. Paul M. Young.

1908

Major Edgar A. Miller, Lt. Col. Frederick A. Muhlenberg.

1909

Brigadier General Keller E. Rockey.

1910

Colonel George E. Jacobs.

1911

Colonel W. W. McCaw.

1912

Major Robert Mellin.

1914

Colonel Clyde A. Fasick, Major John W. Fisher, Commander Louis R. Vail, Brigadier General Charles A. Willoughby, Rev. Robert J. Wolf.

1915

Colonel Thomas H. Nixon.

1916

Rev. Paul B. Beard, Captain George H. Trundle.

1917

Lieut. Col. William A. Boyson, Lieutenant L. T. Brumbaugh, Lieut. Cmdr. C. William Duncan, Captain John R. Embich, Chaplain Frederick C. Frommhagen, Brig. Gen. John Max Lentz, Lieut. Col. Roger L. Shearer, Colonel Henry T. J. Weishaar.

1918

Captain V. W. Bennett, Captain Eugene E. Cadman, Major M. L. Craig, Dr. William E. Dodd, Commander Roger C. Heimer, Aaron M. McCreary, Colonel Joseph T. Morris, Lieut. Col. William E. Swoope.

1919

Lieut. Cmdr. Samuel S. Froehlich, Chaplain (Captain) Howard K. Hilner, Lieutenant (sg) Robert S. Miller, Lieut. Cmdr. Charles K. Saltsman, Chaplain (Lieutenant) R. C. Shindler, Chaplain (Captain) R. L. Yund.

1920

Lieut. Cmdr. M. W. Miller, Major William F. Pohl, Commander Walter W. Rockey, Private Harold B. Rudisill, Private W. C. Worley.

1921

Captain Oliver D. Coble, Lieut. Cmdr. C. R. Gennaria, Captain L. D. Gresh, Captain Charles E. Hershey, Major Edward L. Holman, Lieut. Cmdr. Francis C. Lutz, Lieut. Cmdr. Roy M. Mundorff, Lieut. John N. Newcome, Major Paul E. Noll, Lieut. Col. John S. Rice, Lieut. Col. William G. Weaver, Colonel John M. Weikert.

1922

Major Emory C. Cushing, Chaplain W. H. Saas, Chaplain Pierce M. Willard.

1923

Major Wm. H. Diehl, Lieut. Col. Robert C. Geiselman, Captain Robert B. Gnagey, Private Harold R. Lady, Captain John E. Ridder, Chaplain William Refus Rings, Chaplain Ralph C. Robinson, Major Charles A. Sloat, Major Romayne T. Uhler.

1924

Lieutenant John W. Bailey, Captain Harold P. Belknap, Lieut. Col. J. J. Clutz, E. Henry Feldmann, Lieut. Cmdr. L. I. Fisher, Officers Candidate Frank B. Gantz, Lieutenant A. G. MacMillan, Lieut. Col. Bradford Schantz, Chaplain Albert W. Shumaker.

1925

Chaplain (Lieutenant) Spencer W. Aungst, Chaplain E. Raymond Baublitz, Captain M. Franklin Birely, Lieut. Col. J. H. A. Borleis, Chaplain (Lieut. Col.) L. W. Evans, Captain Thomas Feltz, Major Wm. D. Fritz, Staff Sgt. Calvin Rex Gilbert, Lieut. Col. George H. Hafer, Lieutenant Richard J. Hamme, Charles F. King, Chaplain Logan L. Kuhns, Chaplain George D. Laird, Lieutenant (sg) James M. Mitchell, Captain Harold J. Pegg, Major J. Grayson Peters, Chaplain L. T. Riley, Chaplain Austin E. Stiles, Lieutenant Frederick P. Weidner.

1926

Lieutenant Norman G. Asbury, Colonel John E. Fauber, Major Frederic Q. Filbert, Captain John R. Gaston, Captain C. Robert Kase, Lieut. Col. Charles D. Klinger, Lieut. Col. Wilbur L. Plank, Lieutenant (jg) Ruth Sachs, Private Elliott C. Stine, Chaplain (Lieutenant) George D. Wolfe.

1927

Lieutenant (sg) A. W. Boldt, Lieutenant C. Clifford Bream, Jr., Private Daniel H. Byers, Lieutenant John M. Leese, Captain L. S. Long, Lieutenant Reida Longanecker, Sergeant John Axe Miller, Private Robert O. Miller, Lieutenant Richard O. Rex, D. C. Shirk, Lieutenant Edwin Simons, Pfc. Harry F. Stover, Lieutenant Harold C. Thomas.

1928

Captain John J. Cheleden, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Lloyd W. Clewell, Lieut. Cmdr. Paul A. Clutz, Lieutenant (jg) John F. Heiney, Rev. J. L. Keller, Jr., Major Lewis C. Manges, Jr., Captain Edgar K. Markley, Lieutenant John H. Mickley, Lieut. Col. Arthur C. Musselman, Chaplain Edward K. Rogers, Captain Henry D. Rudisill, Captain A. R. Shay, Sergeant Sydney P. Simons.

1929

Dean B. Armold, Lieutenant Ralph L. Beaver, Lieutenant Charles A. Brower, Major Corvan S. Bryan, Lieutenant G. K. Conover, Lieutenant (jg) C. W. Eisenhart, Captain Henry W. A. Hanson, Jr., Private John M. Hetrick, Lieutenant George W. Hoffman, Pfc. Charles H. Kauffman, Dr. George E. Lentz, Lieutenant John B. Miller, Robert T. Miller, Elno C. Nicodemus, Private Abner R. Overdeer, Jr., Lieutenant Earl M. Raffensperger, Corporal Charles F. Russell, Corporal Erich Saul, Jr., Corporal Joseph R. Shipley, Lieutenant (jg) Henri C. Shuler, Lieutenant Wm. Alfred Van Ormer.

1930

Chaplain (Lieutenant) John H. Belt, Lieut. Col. E. E. Bieber, Major Palmer C. Bortner, Lieutenant (jg) Clarence H. Cramer, A/S George W. Danner, Chaplain William E. Fox, Rev. Walter B. Freed, Private S. K. Gibson, Captain Harry H. Gross, Lieutenant Jacob Herzlich, Lieutenant Charles O. Hesson, Private F. R. Houding, Captain Dorsey R. Hoyt, Lieutenant George E. Kelsch, Jr.

Chaplain (Captain) C. Lester Lack, Chaplain (Captain) Justus H. Liesmann, Lieutenant C. Richard Miller, Captain Harold B. Morris, Dr. Raymond C. Moyer, Private Milton C. Plank, Lieutenant K. M. Reighter, A/S Joseph Harold Rife, Gustave A. Ringwald, Lieutenant (jg) Conrad W. Snyder, Lieut. Cmdr. William H. Snyder, Captain Paul P. Ulrich, Lieut. Col. H. P. Van Ormer, Lieutenant E. Bradley Wible, Captain Ernest E. Wiesner.

1931

Major Lewis C. Amps, Captain M. R. Bonsignore, Private Charles W. Coble, Lieutenant (jg) C. Owen Fries, Lieutenant Patrick J. Hand, Lieutenant Frederick W. Herman, Chaplain (Captain) Arthur W. Lawver, Major John P. Manges, Lieutenant C. W. McCance, Chaplain Karl L. Mumford, Chaplain Herbert M. Payne, Tech. Sgt. Herbert G. Raab.

Lieutenant Donald E. Small, Major F. F. Smith, Major Luther H. Snyder, Captain John W. Sowers, Major E. Wm. Stare, Major Charles R. Stark, Captain Frank M. Weaver, Private J. B. Wible, Major Raymond L. Wisler, Helen E. Wormell, Major William H. Zech.

1932

Lieutenant Eugene L. Bachman, Corporal E. S. Bankert, Lieutenant Edward C. Beard, Chaplain (Lieutenant) George H. Berkheimer, Captain Jacob C. Britcher, Lieut. Col. Walter G. W. Clatanoff, Captain Kermit H. Deardorff, Lieut. Col. D. B. Diehl, Lieutenant Watson W. Ebbert, Private George K. Gelbach, Major J. Richard Hershey, Captain C. L. Hinkel, Captain J. C. Hollinger, Private John F. Koons, Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, Major Walter M. Lask.

Major Simon M. Lutz, Lieutenant (jg) Lisle E. McCarl, Sergeant William B. Mickley, Major S. H. Moyer, Corporal Orville B. Orner, Lieutenant Durando Pagani, Private Lloyd L. Panebaker, Lieutenant Michael E. Santaniello, Lieut. Cmdr. Edwin H. Schantz, Chaplain (Major) P. W. Schrope, Captain J. Melchoir Sheads, Ensign Herbert S. Smith, Rev. Millard H. Stiles, Lieutenant L. C. Strausbaugh, Lieutenant (jg) C. L. Suplee, Sergeant R. D. Taylor, Oscar S. Wagner.

1933

Lieutenant Eric C. Anderson, Sergeant A. R. Bawn, Lieutenant Frank A. Beachley, Lieutenant John Z. Bowers, Major A. K. Buchanan, Lieutenant R. Wm. Cronlund, Lieutenant Charles L. Eby, Earl S. Ernst, Carl Hamsher, Private E. F. Harner, Captain Howard M. Hege, Dr. Richard H. Heindel, Sergeant C. S. Horning, Private Charles H. Huber, Jr., Major C. D. Leatherman.

Lieutenant Luther A. Lenker, S/Sgt. Wm. H. Oberlander, Corporal Isabella M. Rife, Lieutenant (jg) George W. Scott, Glenn Stauffer, Lieut. Cmdr. D. C. Stoner, J. W. Stoner, Captain J. R. Strevig, Private Daniel E. Teeter, Chaplain (Lieutenant) Hiram W. Trostle, Dr. Frederick Vastine, Ensign Miriam Waltemyer, Paul Emory Weaver, Captain Gordon D. Whitcraft, Lieutenant George F. Weiler.

1934

Lieutenant George H. Benzon, III, Chaplain Donald W. Brown, George H. Coupe, Corporal George E. Deardorff, Major Wm. W. Durding, S/Sgt. Robert A. Evans, Major W. R. Fahs, Sergeant Noel G. Flynn, Major J. A. Gillespie, Captain C. G. Hain, Captain C. Freemont Hall, Private Lee M. Hartman, Private John W. Horning, Lieutenant Russell M. Houghton, Major R. F. Jacobs, Sergeant Ivan G. Kitzmiller, Major Earl F. Kochenour.

Lieutenant William H. Miller, John H. Moody, Lieutenant Robert D. Nix, Lieutenant Edward S. Orwig, Captain Robert A. Peterman, Private Lewis K. Polley, Charles H. Rechter, Jr., Lieutenant M. B. Sharp, Ensign George E. Sjoholm, Lieutenant Rodman Smith, Jr., Lieutenant John C. Steck, Sergeant Harold A. Steckroth, Lieutenant H. L. Weary, Lieutenant Samuel G. Witmer, Sergeant Charles W. Wolf.

1935

Lieutenant W. A. Bender, Captain S. N. Bers, Captain C. H. Bomberger, H. R. Boose, Jr., Captain Guy E. Brown, Lieutenant Edward B. Bullett, Captain D. B. Dunlevey, Private Chester T. Gabriel, Captain O. W. Hartman, Chaplain (Captain) Frank E. Helsel, John D. Jacobs, Captain George J. Jones, Chaplain (Captain) William H. Kadel, Private James C. Keyes, Lieutenant C. N. Kulman, Captain Austin J. Lange.

Captain M. F. Lower, Lieutenant Robert F. McClure, Lieutenant Robert McCullough, Pfc. James E. McNulty, Private Esli S. Meyers, Jr., Sergeant C. Wilson Miller, Major E. J. Nowicki, Private Paul Palilonis, Sergeant John W. Pritts, Lieutenant R. J. Quick, Lieutenant Joseph C. Reaser, Lieutenant B. J. Roberts, Private S. A. Schreckengaust.

F. C. Smith, S/Sgt. Charles W. Snyder, Lieutenant N. W. Spengler, Captain Herbert S. Stare, Chaplain Charles A. Sullivan, Lieutenant D. M. Swope, Lieutenant Powell S. Thomas, A/S Donald A. Ulrich, Lieutenant John R. Visco, Captain John R. Walker, Captain J. M. Witherspoon, Captain H. Frederick Zech.

1936

Captain Paul B. Aurand, Captain Bruce M. Bare, Captain Lloyd E. Barron, Lieutenant Doyle M. Bortner, Pfc. Harold M. Burkhart, Corporal John A. Cico, Leonard F. Cook, Chaplain (Captain) H. A. Dunkelberger, Lieutenant F. W. Echelmeyer, Lieutenant A. C. Einbeck, Pfc. J. W. Field, S/Sgt. E. K. Frazer Captain Paul L. Frey, Ensign Herman G. Hartman, T/4 George K. Keet, Jr., Lieutenant J. A. Kindig.

Captain Wm. C. Krumweide, Lieutenant R. L. Leinbach, Private Melvin H. Long, Captain J. W. McIlhenny, Private Jack Menzie, Jr., Lieutenant (jg) Robert Morris, Lieutenant C. W. Preston, Captain Karl W. Reighter, Ensign E. N. Rhodes, Captain Joseph H. Riley Chaplain Robert S. Sassaman, Major Willis M. Smyser, Robert C. Sutherland, Ensign J. Harold Thomas. Captain Arthur C. Tilley, Lieutenant L. S. Weaver, Captain Luke Westenberger, Pfc. Ben W. Wolf.

1937

Lieutenant (jg) E. E. Albig, Jr., Lieutenant Pericles N. Askounes, Lieutenant L. M. Boyer, Lieutenant Stanley E. Brinton, Lieutenant Richard H. Bryson, Chaplain Robert J. Calhoun Captain J. D. Campbell, Lieutenant J. D. Chapman, Stephen C. Dollman, Private Edward Ehlers, Jr., Herbert Erb, Sergeant Robert D. Erickson, Lieutenant M. B. Frazee, Jr., Lt. Col. F. S. Gillespie, Lieutenant William C. Halfpenny, Jr., Lieutenant G. Eugene Hetrick, Captain Shull L. Irwin, Corporal John B. Keith.

Ensign John C. Larson, Lieutenant C. E. Lerch, Lieutenant Harold W. Lewis, Lieutenant Richard N. Long, Ensign Ellis R. McCracken, Lieutenant J. M. McIntyre, Lieutenant (jg) J. R. Myers, Major Martin F. Peters, Private Harold Emmanuel Raffensperger, Paul D. Rines, Major Charles S. V. Sanner, Lieutenant John G. Schmid, Major L. L. Schrader, Private R. S. Strine, Major K. E. Taylor, Lieutenant Raymond A. Taylor, Lieutenant W. A. Tilley, Major E. W. Worley.

1938

Captain G. A. Barten, Captain Thomas J. Bell, Jr. Captain Carroll L. Buhrman, Midshipman (WR) Helen A. C. Carey, John B. Daugherty, Sergeant William W. Davis, Lieutenant (jg) Andrew M. Egeland, Captain Sheldon W. Ehringer, Lieutenant F. M. Fair, Captain M. Edw. Florence, Lieutenant (jg) Quentin J. Florence, Captain Arthur M. Frey, S/Sgt. Willard S. George, J. W. Gilbert, C. M. Goff, Private Charles C. Harrison Captain H. M. Hartman, Private Lester B. Hebert, Captain G. E. Hikes, Lieu- Hikes, Lieutenant (jg) George F. Hocker, Jr., Robert S. Hughes, Lieutenant Fred D. Justin, Sergeant Clarence Kitzmiller, Lieutenant H. D. Klinedinst, Captain Charles H. Langdon, Jr., Lieutenant Jack P. MacNeille.

Lieutenant Ralph H. G. Michael, Lieutenant E. A. Miller, Jr., Captain Robert H. Miller, Lieutenant J. E. Minnich, Ensign Louis R. Mizell, Lieutenant (jg) Wm. Naile, Jr., Staff Sergeant Richard D. Olmstead, Corporal Louis C. Pirnik, Lieutenant Edward S. Plank, Jr., Lieutenant (jg) Raymond Q. Seyler, Lieutenant Donald C. Sheely, Lieutenant (jg) J. H. Sierer, Lieutenant (jg) James M. Smith, Lieutenant Frank L. Snyder, Lieutenant John M. Stambaugh, David E. Starry, Dr. W. J. Staubitz, Lieutenant John C. Villaume, A/C K. W. Walker, Jr., Joseph M. Weimer, Captain R. H. Williams, Corporal Francis M. Wingate, Lieutenant R. E. Yevak, Captain Glenn W. Zarger.

1939

Private Dale M. Bentz, Lieutenant Kenneth J. Bommer, S/Sgt. John G. Brehm, Lieutenant Seth L. Bucklen, Private P. R. Carling, Lieutenant (sg) William H. Chester, Robert E. Crede, Lieutenant John W. Deardorff, Jr., Pfc. David G. Deitch, Lieutenant Ellis L. Derry, Major E. Eric Duckstad, Ralph E. Eisenhart, Lieutenant Paul C. Fulmer, Captain Karl S. Gamber, Lieutenant John G. Geiser, Jr., Ensign P. W. Gorman, Captain Robert D. Hanson.

Corp. Tech. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Jr., Lieutenant B. M. Hassinger, Aviation Cadet John J. Henry, Lieutenant Walter C. Hess, Captain C. L. Hill, Lieutenant Gilbert C. Hine, Lieutenant Richard M. Holland, Lieutenant James W. Hudson, Ensign George H. Hummel, Jr., T. Sgt Courtland F. Kanzinger, Lieutenant I. J. Klette, Lieutenant Frederick T. Kull, Lieutenant John K. Linn, Jr., A/S Robert G. Martin, Lieutenant J. J. McCormick, Lieutenant Spurgeon A. Messner, Lieutenant J. D. Miller, Captain John M. Musselman, Lieutenant Vernon M. Ness, Lieutenant H. M. O'Neill.

Lieutenant F. H. Persiko, Jr., Private Edward J. Pszwaro, Lieutenant Homer I. Raymond, Private John O. Ream, Jr., Lieutenant William H. Rhodes, Captain W. J. Rose, Jr., Lieutenant J. C. Saylor, Ensign Harry R. Schard, Lieutenant Granville R. Schultz, Ensign James William Schwartz, Lieutenant (jg) Alvin C. Schweizer, Captain Lloyd H. Seiler, A/C Wilbur T. Stein, Captain E. W. Thomas, Lieutenant H. W. Uffelman, Ensign P. E. Walder, Jr., First Sgt. T. M. Weems, Pfc. Clifton G. White, Lieutenant Joseph T. Yarnall, Jr., Ensign William J. Zepp, Jr.

1940

Captain Dan R. Acchione, Captain W. B. Allison, Lieutenant Eric Barnitz, Staff Sgt. Albert J. Bender, Jr., Lieutenant Charles E. Bergdoll, S/Sgt. Ralph A. Berry, Ensign Charles D. Binning, Captain Vincent A. Black, Captain Robert C. Boden, Captain C. W. Bothwell, Jr., Lieutenant Gerst G. Buyer, Lieutenant (jg) John H. Connelly, Lieutenant Dewitt C. Dearborn, Corporal Lester S. Dickensheets, Corporal Russell T. Diedricksen, Ensign W. E. Downing.

Sergeant Clyde L. Little, Sergeant W. W. Long, Candidate Albert D. McClenaghan, Private James McCormick, Lieutenant (jg) Donnell M. McHenry, Captain Paul D. Miller, Lieutenant Charles M. Parkin, Jr., Private R. A. Pickel, Major Robert T. Raby, Captain Philip M. Rasmussen, Lieutenant (jg) Joseph E. Smith, Jr., Captain Francis T. Snyder, Captain Harry L. Snyder, Lieutenant John C. Stahle, Lieutenant (jg) Curvin H. Stein, Jr., Lieutenant Robert N. Striewig, Private Ned N. Sweitzer, Lieutenant Romolo D. Tedeschi, Lieutenant J. A. Thompson, Pfc. C. S. Tittle Lieutenant Harold Trenchard, Lieutenant J. S. Tressler, Captain Wayne E. Wentz, Captain Eston T. White, Ensign I. G. Zimmerman.

Lieutenant J. Lloyd Dunkelberger, Captain Theodore R. Englehart, Captain R. A. Garrett, G. Eugene Geipel, Lieutenant Clyde E. Gerberich, Jr., Private Albert A. Giddings, Lieutenant Charles W. Hammond, Lieutenant C. M. Hangsterfer, Captain Harold B. Harshbarger, Private Fred W. Hartman, Lieutenant Robert B. Henderson, Lieutenant T. L. Hoffman, Private A. Charles Hohman, Lieutenant James E. Hunt, Major Edward M. Hutton, Lieutenant (jg) Robert A. B. Jervis, Staff Sergeant Russell J. Kane, Private John F. Klein, Corporal Katsuhiro Kono, Private Harry S. Kuhlman, Lieutenant Walter F. Kuhn, Jr., Ensign Robert L. Kunes, Lieutenant Donald E. Lady, Lieutenant Everett M. Light.

1941

Lieutenant Richard A. Adams, Lieutenant Joseph Adamson, Jr., Pfc. James H. Allison, Pfc. Arthur Altman, Lieutenant Malcolm R. Baer, Private Howard H. Baile, Lieutenant Lay L. Bailey, Jr., Private George E. Barrett, Private Barkley Beidleman, Private Henry Beisler, Jr., Thomas E. Bower, Lieutenant Wm. A. Boyson, Captain Paul H. Bratten, Jr., Ensign Charles E. Burkett, Lieutenant Henry M. Burman, Sergeant J. M. Byers, Lieutenant A. Boyd Cassidy, Lieutenant A. Almon Clark, Lieutenant Robert L. Cook.

Corporal James A. Craig, Jr., Lieutenant John W. Davis, Jr., Lieutenant Joseph C. Dise, John H. Earnshaw, Richard H. Eckert, Lieutenant Robert M. Eldon, Private Robert Fahrer, Lieutenant R. E. Fickenscher, Captain Foster F. Flegeal, Pfc. Richard G. Flinchbaugh, Corporal Charles Herbert Foutz, Maurice Frech, Pfc. Robert W. Freeze, Charles F. Frock, Private Harlan P. Gottschall, Edwin T. Greniger, Harold S. Gruver, Private George R. Heim, Jr.

Lieutenant (jg) Alfred S. Hill, Lieutenant Alvin Jones, Private Harold G. Karlson, Private Sylvester Kauffroth, Lieutenant Harold B. Keller, Ensign R. David Kemper, Tech. Sgt. John B. Kendlehart, Pfc. Robert Lefever, Lieutenant (jg) Charles W. Little, Lieutenant Janet Lloyd, Lieutenant Edwin P. Massoth, Staff Sgt. Victor J. Maydew, H. Wayne McClenaghan, Lieutenant Ross G. Menoher, Jr., Captain James R. Miller, Ensign M. V. Miller, Jr., Private Walter H. Mirschel, Avn. Cadet Howard Mizell.

Lieutenant William F. Muhlenberg, Cadet William H. Nenstiel, Mark Russel Neuman, Private Guy J. Oyler, Ensign William Robert Pohl, Jr., Corp. Tech. Howard Quick, Avn. Cadet Charles R. Relph, Lieutenant George W. Reneker, Ensign Robert W. Rhoads, Lieutenant Theodore F. Rohr, Lieutenant Charles L. Sagona, Captain Chauncey M. Sanner, Capt. F. David Schaeffer, Lieutenant Richard D. Sheads, Pfc. Samuel S. Shoemaker, Captain Harry J. Simon, Private Allen D. Smith.

Tech. 5th Grade S. Dick Snyder, Pfc. Reuben E. Snyder, Pfc. Wayne E. Snyder, Lieutenant George J. Soderman, Lieutenant Kenneth M. Spangler, Candidate Milan Stancel, Air Cadet Francis J. Streich, Lieutenant Robert E. Swoope, Corp. Robert W. Thomas, Lieut. D. G. Tilley, Ensign Paul W. Trimmer, Lieutenant W. Calvin Trunk, Pfc. W. E. Valentine, Jr., Lieutenant Ralph E. Walter, Jr., Ensign Philip M. Weikert, Lieutenant George P. Wehry, Lieutenant L. Stanley Whitson, Corporal Douglas Williams, Captain Quentin L. Zell, Lieutenant John B. Zinn, Jr.

1942

Phar. Mate 3/C George Allamong, Ensign Arthur Armitage, Jr., Lieutenant Elmer B. Ashway, Jr., Lieutenant James W. Benson, A/C Sumner F. Bossler, Jr., Lieutenant Richard R. Bowman, Jr., Ph. M 2/C Theodore W. Brindle, Robert J. Buyer, A/C Robert P. Colgan, Sergeant A. L. Collins, Jr., Lieutenant (jg) N. E. Cooper, Jr., A/C Ralph W. Cox, Lieutenant John M. Crane, Lieutenant John Crouse, Captain William C. Day, Jr., Lieutenant Robert H. Deardorff, Avn. Cadet B. M. Diehl, Pfc. M. R. Dougherty, Lieutenant Glenn R. Enck, Ensign William A. Ewan, Lieutenant Stanley W. Ezekiel, A/C Charles H. Falkler.

Lieutenant J. D. Fiscus, Lieutenant Carl E. Fisher, Lieutenant Charles J. Fite, S/Sgt. Maurice G. Flinchbaugh, Betty Frazee, WAC, Lieutenant Melvin J. Freedman, Lieutenant William T. Fridinger, Lieutenant Frederick A. Geiter, Lieutenant Paul B. Gipe, Lieutenant Charles Gruber, Jr., Glenn R. Gruver, Lieutenant Lee W. Heberlen, Lieutenant H. George Hanawalt, Lieutenant John E. Harms, Jr., Ensign A. W. Hickland, Lieutenant Jack D. Hill, T/4 Lance Dunning Jacobs, Lieutenant John B. Jones, Lieutenant Harry E. Kemmler, Lieutenant John W. King.

Pfc. William Knauer, Master Sgt. Warren B. Kohler, Lieutenant Robert Love, Lieutenant Kenderton S. Lynch, II, Ensign John A. Madden, Jr., Sergeant George F. Martin, Ensign William H. Martin, Lieutenant Charles W. McKee, Jr., Private K. C. Miller, Lieutenant Frank M. Moore, Lieutenant John W. Moyer, Lieutenant John W. Munnell, Ensign Albert J. Murtoff, Lieutenant Charles E. Myers, Lieutenant W. M. Ralston, Lieutenant Wm. C. Regenthal, Ensign John M. Regester, Seaman 2/Class John W. W. Rheuby, Edward Rimpo, Lieutenant Charles W. Riter, Corporal Robert C. Robb, Lieutenant Frank M. Rock, Jr.

Sergeant Richard L. Romagna, Lieutenant Clarence S. Rowland, Private Harold R. Sandercock, Kenneth A. Schaeffer, Sergeant John J. Schoening, Jr., Lieutenant H. O. Schwartz, Jr., Candidate Willard S. Shelly, Avn. Cadet H. V. Sherman, Lieutenant Howard G. Shoemaker, Lieutenant Walter F. Simon, Staff Sergeant James P. Sterrett, Ensign George H. Sweet, Jr., Trainee Robert B. Thornburg, Ensign Leon Todd, Jr., Lieutenant John B. Villella, Pfc. William C. Waltemyer, P. W. Warnke, Jr., Midshipman Robert W. Weaner, Lieutenant George R. White, Lieutenant James L. White, Corporal William G. Williams, ARM 2/c Perry John Williamson, Avn. Cadet Richard Wilson.

1943

Lieutenant G. T. Barnhill, Corporal Wilbert H. Beachey, Jr., Midshipman Glaude W. Beal, A/S John E. Berger, Lieutenant Leslie S. Black, Lieutenant H. K. Bowman, Lieutenant R. A. Brent, Private Earle Daniel Brown, Jr., Lieutenant Thomas N. Bulleit, Midshipman James A. Calby, Lieutenant Thomas N. Cannavo, Private Donald L. Carver, Lieutenant Herman W. Cronrath, Candidate Fred B. Dapp, Jr., Midshipman Edgar A. DeYoe, Jr.

Lieutenant David Y. Dollman, Lieutenant James W. Dunaway, II, Richard S. Enterline, Private William C. Everhart, Jr., Private Charles T. Fasnacht, Jr., Sergeant George C. Fiscel, Pfc. Robert H. Fryling, Pfc. Robert L. Garrett, Tech. Sgt. A. J. Giberson, George S. Good, III, Eugene H. Haas, Norman S. Haas, Private Edward J. Hebert, Corporal Frank C. Herdje, Ensign Bruce G. Hoch, William Hoffman, Ensign Donald K. Holtzman.

Corporal David C. Houck, Cadet Harold H. Hummel, O/C William E. Hutchison, Lieutenant Richard Jarrett, Lieutenant William W. Kane, Corporal Floyd R. Keener, Lieutenant (jg) Robert H. Krida, Lieutenant Robert G. Livesay, Private Raymond W. Luckenbaugh, Lieutenant Edward B. Maddock, Andrew Lewis Maffett, W. Michael Maines, Lieutenant R. L. Markley, Jr., Private William C. Marshall, Edward C. McBean.

Richard McCarty, F. Richard McLaughlin, Private William E. Metzger, Midshipman Gordon A. Mickley, Lieutenant G. T. Miller, Jr., Lieutenant (jg) C. H. Olsen, Private Carl E. Oyler, Lieutenant James N. Peck, Lieutenant Robert L. Richards, Fred W. Schumacher, Sergeant John R. Shadle, Lieutenant Jarvis K. Shaffer, Midshipman Robert M. Shaw, Sergeant C. Leroy Shumaker, Private Warren C. Smith.

William S. Sollenberger, Corporal R. L. Stehley, Candidate Richard H. Stetler, G. P. Strasser, Warren L. Swope, Lieutenant John F. Sykes, Ensign Regin Bartley Taggart, William R. Thomas, N. Erik Thorlaksson, William Vogedes, Lieutenant Thomas L. Wallace, A/C Horace G. Wolf, Private J. H. Wray, Private Richard A. Young.

1944

Private Donald H. Alsedek, Private Russell J. Aungst, Lieutenant John S. Baer, Allen M. Bishop, Ferris Blackwood, Pfc. Herbert S. Bowman, Lieutenant Robert B. Boyson, Private Wayne A. Bucher, W. D. Chrisner, Jr., Private Erle Robert Deardorff, James F. Eismann, Pfc. Daniel V. Emanuel, Robert Erskine, Cadet Robert Fackler, Private Robert B. Fortenbaugh, Pfc. L. R. Hocker, John H. Hoffman, Jr., Pfc. Richard A. Holsberg, James H. Lewis, Private John P. Livingston, HA2/C Henry G. Lohmann.

Richard M. March, Joseph H. McGettigan, Lieutenant John A. Mitchell, Private George W. Motter, William F. Neely, Candidate Carl F. Pahl, Corporal Morris Pearson, James A. Perrott, Kenley W. Pittinger, Private Bruce W. Raffensperger, Private G. R. Ridinger, Private Robert D. Runyan, Corporal John C. Schaeffer, A/C Raymond W. Spahr, Jr., Cadet Henry Hull Stick, James R. Trimble, Private Maurice S. Weaver, Calbert E. Welliver, Robert J. Wolf, Jr., Marlin E. Woodward, Cadet Anthony J. Yovicsin, Private W. N. Zimmerman, Private H. J. Zubrow.

1945

Lieutenant David Babylon, Private Robert O. Becker, Henry G. Beeny, Jr., ACC Private George E. Bender, Robert K. Berger, Edward C. Billy, Robert A. Bloomquist, Richard B. Bortner, Cadet Philip R. Bowman, Private Russell D. Bradley, John M. Busch, Private Robert E. Cassell, Private Joseph Anthony Cervino, Jr., Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Private Earl Creps, Jr., James W. Daisey, Private John G. Diemer, Jr.

Midshipman R. L. Dise, C. W. Dundore, J. U. Ehrhardt, Jr., Herbert A. Ehrmann, Lieutenant Clarence W. Epley, Jr., Private A. L. Eves, Pfc. Robert S. Fauber, Cadet Robert H. Feldmann, Private Donald B. Freedman, Private Walter E. Garman, Jr., Private James A. Graefe, Merrill A. Haines, Jr., A/C Robert P. Hart, Lyman E. Hawbaker, Frederick J. Heldrich, Jr., Private Robert W. Hemperly.

Pfc. Roscoe L. Hoffacker, George M. Homer, Private Edgar E. Hunt, J. R. Karchner, Roger E. Kelley, Pfc. Roland Kime, John O. Kintz, R. L. Klinedinst, Chester Knapich, Thomas L. Leaman, A/C Wm. H. Liebeknecht, Ned A. Linta, Pfc. John R. McNally, Corporal Herman B. Mellott, Jr., F. A. Mirage, Jr., Private R. D. Musselman.

Priv. 3/C M. L. Newman, Corporal Iran H. Odbert, Jr., Gene P. Otto, Jr., Robert J. Oyler, Private S. M. Paxton, III, Samuel M. Raffensperger, John E. Rasmussen, Howard B. Restin, Private Fred A. Ruoff, Private T. B. Ryan, Jerry E. Schmitthenner, Pfc. A. E. Schwartz, Private Leslie Robert Schweizer, Air Cadet Edwin L. Shoop, Jr.

W. A. Smith, Pfc. Samuel F. Snyder, Jr., Joseph Stees, Private Lloyd J. Stock, Bradford K. Strock, Private J. B. Sullivan, S/Sgt. Albert S. Townsend, Jr., Pfc. J. H. Wagner, Private G. C. Weirick, Pfc. R. Wilinski, Pfc. C. R. Williams, William Yingling, Jr.

1946

James M. Allan, Cyril P. Arnold, Jr., Private Daniel W. Baker, Alfred J. Baker, Private E. B. Beidleman, James L. Bernheisel, Horace P. Billings, Robert M. Black, Joseph A. Borelli, C. F. Burkindine, Jr., Private Norman A. Cessna, Private Robert L. Coble, A/S Raymond J. Coleman, Private Harrison McCrea Dickson, Private R. B. Diver, Private Robert J. Dowie, Private Robert E. Dutton, Jr., Corporal K. W. Ehrhart, Harry G. Emigh, Jr., G. B. Ermentrout, John B. Felty, Private William Fowkes, Corporal Edward G. Frasso, Jr., Wilbur M. Fritz, Private Donald R. Gallion, Charles H. George.

L. W. Ginnanni, Sergeant Robert E. Graham, W. C. Hancock, Jr., Pfc. Wm. F. Hasselbach, II, A/S Robert M. Hassinger, Jack B. Hershey, Private Charles G. Hess, Private H. J. Hippensteel, Harry W. Hummel, Private Jerome C. Jackson, Robert H. Janke, Tech. Fifth Grade Henry E. Johnson, Private Louis K. Jones, Private Delmar Carson Kime, Private F. W. Klos, Jr., John R. Lehman, Stanley S. Lentz, Private Philip P. Lightner, Walter Mainwaring, Jr., Richard T. Mara, Frank A. Martin, III, Charles B. McCollough, Jr., Andrew K. Means, Jr., W. F. Meller, Private E. H. Neibert, Jr., Pfc. Richard G. Pennell.

Charles W. Pentz, Jr., Stuart C. Perchy, Peter P. Plagaris, George H. Plank, A/C Ira David Plank, Private Holger Rasmussen, Private Howard Rasmussen, Robert D. Reed, Charles E. Reynolds, Jr., Private P. C. Roth, Private Richard K. Rowe, R. H. Schlegal, Cadet George E. Sheffer, Private R. L. Shryock, A/C J. W. Shuster, Private H. B. Smith, Private H. L. Smith, R. T. Snodgrass, Fred G. Stambaugh, Private Edward F. Stefl, Pfc. Waybright R. Thomas, Private R. J. Trewella, Private Paul A. Trump, Private C. D. Warman, J. R. Warner, Private Kenneth F. Wohlfert, W. L. Zundel.

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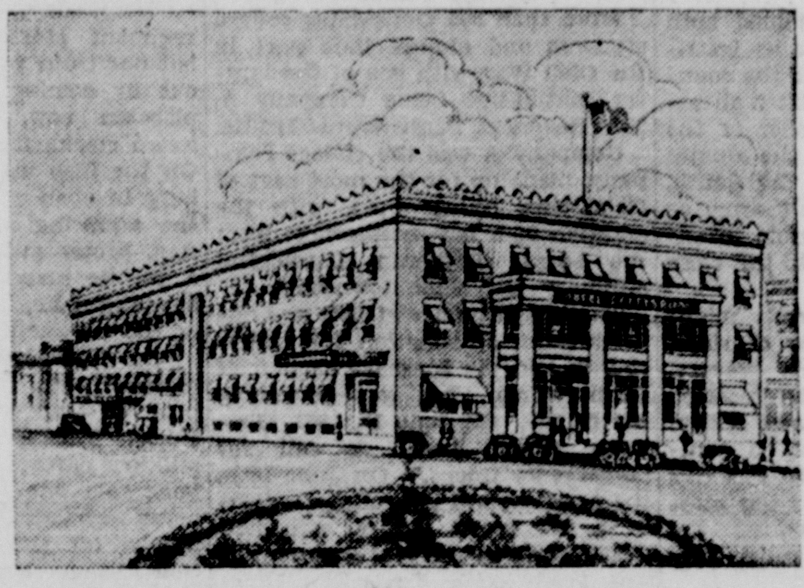

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TWO WOMEN ON FACULTY STAFF AT GETTYSBURG

Gettysburg college operates with a faculty of 38, only two of whom are women, one of them the Dean of Women, and the other director of Physical Education for Women.

Two members are graduates of foreign universities, one in Switzerland and one in Germany and each received his Ph. D. degree from those two schools.

Fifteen states and the District of Columbia are also represented on the faculty with 16 being natives of Pennsylvania. Nine graduated from Gettysburg college and 17 have Ph. D. degrees. Twenty-two graduated from college and universities other than Gettysburg and one graduated from a Normal school.

The youngest member of the faculty is 30 years of age and the oldest is 62.

Thumbnail Sketches

The following is a thumbnail sketch of each member:

ALTLAND, Paul Daniel, is a native of York, graduate of William Penn high school, York, Gettysburg college and received his Ph.D. degree from Duke university. He is a member of several social and biological fraternities and the author of several scientific articles. He is assstant professor of biology.

ARMS, Richard Allen, is a native of Pottstown, graduate of Pottstown high school, Ursinus college and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is director of the Owl and Nightingale dramatic society and is the alumni professor of mathematics.

BACHMAN, Albert, is a native of Winterthur, Switzerland. He received his early schooling at Reutlingen, Switzerland, and Gymnasium, Winterthur. He received a Ph. D. degree in history at the University of Zurich, Switzerland and a Ph. D. degree in French at Columbia university. He served as a First Lieutenant in the Swiss army for six years. He is the author of a book on "Censorship in France from 1715 to 1775: Voltaire's Opposition," and taught at Leland and Gray Seminary in Vermont, University of North Carolina, Hamline university, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Arizona before coming to Gettysburg. He is professor of romance languages.

Indiana Grad

BEESON, Harold, is a native of Illinois. He graduated from Casey high school and the University of Indiana where he was a varsity letter man in football and wrestling. He is instructor in physical education, assistant football coach and wrestling coach.

BILHEIMER, Clayton E., is a native of Bethlehem, Pa. He graduated from Bethlehem high school, Moravian prep and Lehigh university. He is president of the Middle Atlantic Track association, member of the Small Cottage committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association, college physical education committee and the American Football Coaches association. He is past president of the Middle Atlantic Collegiate conference and the Middle Atlantic Football association. He is professor of physical education.

BOWEN, Earl, is a native of Attica, Arkansas, and a graduate of Sloan Hendrix academy and Hendrix college. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Zoologists and a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences. He did biological research work in Maine, Bermuda and Cuba. He is the Dr. Charles H. Graff professor of biology.

Native of County

BREAM, Henry Trostle, is a native of York Springs, Pa., and a graduate of Gettysburg high school and Gettysburg college. During his collegiate days he starred on the varsity football, baseball and basketball teams. He was athletic director at Phoenixville high school and then was signed as freshman coach at Gettysburg college. A year later he was made varsity coach. He is assistant professor of physical education.

BYERS, Cecil Wesley, is a native of Indiana, a graduate of Boonville, Indiana, high school and the University of Indiana. He is assistant professor of physics.

CLINE, Thomas Lucian, is a native of Culpepper, Virginia, and a graduate of Culpepper high school and Roanoke College. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the College English association and the American Association of University Professors. He is Graeff Professor of English.

Noted Historian

FORTENBAUGH, Robert, is a native of Harrisburg, a graduate of Harrisburg high school, Gettysburg college and Gettysburg Seminary. He is clerical member of the Central Pennsylvania synod of the United Lutheran church, a member of the American Historical Association, American Society of Church History, Pennsylvania Historical associaton and the American Association of University Professors. He is coauthor of "Pennsylvania, the Story of a Commonwealth," and numerous historical articles. He is Adeline Sager Professor of History.

GIRARD, Harry Villa, is a native of Philadelphia, graduate of Northeast high school, Philadelphia, Penn State college. He entered active service February 19, 1942, and is now Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

GLENN, John Gray, is a native of Gettysburg, graduate of Williamsport Dickinson seminary and Wesleyan university. He received his Ph.D. degree from Princeton. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Philological association, American Classical league, Classical Association of the Atlantic States and the Pennsylvania State Association of Classical teachers. He taught at Culver, Mercersburg, Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day school before coming to Gettysburg. He is Pearson professor of Latin.

Wellesley Grad

GUTMAN, George Frederick, is a native of Easton, Pa., graduated from Emmaus high school and Baltimore City college and Gettysburg college. He is assistant professor of German.

HAMILTON, Mrs. Joseph L., is a native of Canandagua, New York, and graduated from Wellesley college. She was camp councillor for six years and her first teaching assignment was at Gettysburg college where she is director of hygiene and physical education for women.

HAMME, Herbert Gordon, is a native of Brodbecks, Pa., graduate of Codorus Township high school and Dickinson college. He is assistant professor of romance languages.

HARSHORNE, William D., is a native of Boughton, Md., and a graduate of Weston high school and Haverford college. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is professor of romance languages.

Biglerville Native

HEIGES, Donald Russel, is a native of Biglerville, graduate of Biglerville high school, Gettysburg college and seminary. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is spiritual director at the SCA building. He is assistant professor of orientation.

IDLE, Dunning, is a native of Lowell Lake, Ind., a graduate of Owosso, Mich., high school and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Pennsylvania Historical Association, and the Mississippi Historical Association. He is assistant professor of history.

JOHNSON, Lester Otto, is a native of Carpio, North Dakota, and a graduate of Carpio high school and St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. He is assistant professor of education.

KRAMER, Frank Henry, is a native of Jersey City, N. J., and a graduate of Gettysburg academy and Gettysburg college. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Pennsylvania State Educators Association, American Association of School Administrators and the American Association of University Professors. He is Grand Worthy Patron, State of Pennsylvania, for the Order of Eastern Star. He is professor of education.

Wesleyan Grad

LARKIN, George Raymond, is a native of Thomaston, Litchfield, Connecticut, and a graduate of Mount Hermon high school and Wesleyan university where he received an M.A. degree in 1918. He is assistant professor of economics. He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors.

LEE, Dorothy Gregg, was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and graduated from Clarinda high school, Geneva college and received a master's degree from Syracuse university. She is a member of N.E.A., Pennsylvania Association of Deans of Women and the National Association of Deans of Women. She is dean of women.

MASON, Francis Claiborne, is a native of Onancock, Virginia. He was graduated from Maury high school, Norfolk, Virginia, and from the University of Virginia. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He is associate professor of English.

Harrisburg Native

MILLER, Georgie Reich, was born in Harrisburg and is a graduate of Harrisburg Technical high school and Gettysburg college. He is a member of the American Physics society, Pennsylvania Conference of College Physics Teachers. He is professor of physics.

PROCTOR, Edward K., was born in Philadelphia and graduated from West Philadelphia high school and Temple university. He received a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an instructor in economics.

QUILLIAN, William Fletcher, Jr., was born in Nashville, Tennessee, and is a graduate of Lanier Boys' high school, Macon, Georgia, and Emory university. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale university. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist church. He is professor of philosophy.

Native of Norway

SABY, Rasmus S., was born in Stavanger, Norway, and is a graduate of Lee high school and Red Wing seminary, Illinois. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Political Science association and the American Economic association. He is head of the department of economics and political science.

SHAFFER, William Frederick, was born in Mercersburg and graduated from Mercersburg high school, Mercersburg academy and Princeton university. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors and American Philological association. He is professor of Greek.

SHARPLESS, Frank Edwin, was born in Washington, D. C., and graduated from Washington business high school and George Washington university. He is professor of military science and tactics.

STARR, William Thomas, was born in Kirksville, Missouri, and graduated from Kirksville high school and the University of Oregon where he also received a Ph.D. degree. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is assistant professor of German.

Native of Germany

SUNDERMEYER, William Karl, was born in Peine-Hannover, Germany, and graduated from the University of Goettingen where he received his Ph.D. degree. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is professor German.

TILBERG, Wilbur Emanuel, was born in Kossuth, Iowa, and graduated from Bethany academy, Lindsborg, Kansas. He also graduated from Kansas State university and received his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, and Pennsylvania State Teachers' association. He is dean of the college.

WAGNILD, Parker B., was born in Jackson, Minnesota, and graduated from Northfield high school, Minnesota, St. Olaf's college and Gettysburg seminary. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors. He is assistant professor of English Bible.

Harvard Grad

WALTEMYER, William Claude, is a native of Beckleysville, Baltimore, Maryland. He graduated from Baltimore City high school, Gettysburg college and seminary. He received his doctor's degree from Gettysburg college. He is a member of the American Association of University professors. He is professor of English Bible.

WARTHEN, George Saylor, was born in Salisbury, North Carolina, and graduated from Danville high school, Virginia. He graduated from the University of Virginia and Harvard. At present he is working for his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins university. He is associate professor of English.

WOLFE, Charles Robert, was born in Mt. Pleasant township, Columbia county, and graduated from Bloomsburg high school, Bloomsburg Normal school and Gettysburg college. He is the registrar.

ZIEGLER, Earl Emerson, is a native of Freysville and graduated from Red Lion high school and Gettysburg college. He is an instructor in mathematics.

ZINN, John Brown, is a native of Gettysburg and a graduate of Gettysburg high school and college. He received his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins university. He is a member of the Americanf Chemical society. He is professor of chemistry.

Second After-Xmas Class Is Enrolled

Gettysburg college enrolled a freshman class after Christmas only one time in its history—prior to the present war-time period when new classes are started twice a year.

The class of 1922, first to enter after the first World War started at the end of 1918. The history of the class as given in the 1920 "Spectrum" was brief:

"Notwithstanding the uncertainty which the great World War has made, the class which entered college after Christmas exceeded all expectation.

"On account of the war-time conditions we were unable to show the other classes what we possessed in the way of athletics. Though Freshmen, we have made a name for ourselves in the different lines of college activity. The class is well represented in the band, orchestra and YMCA, and also in social affairs."

A single U. S. armored division uses more than 600 tons of ammunition and 78,000 pounds of food for every day it is in action.

Irish moss found in the waters off the North Atlantic coast is used in puddings, medicines, cosmetics and lotions.

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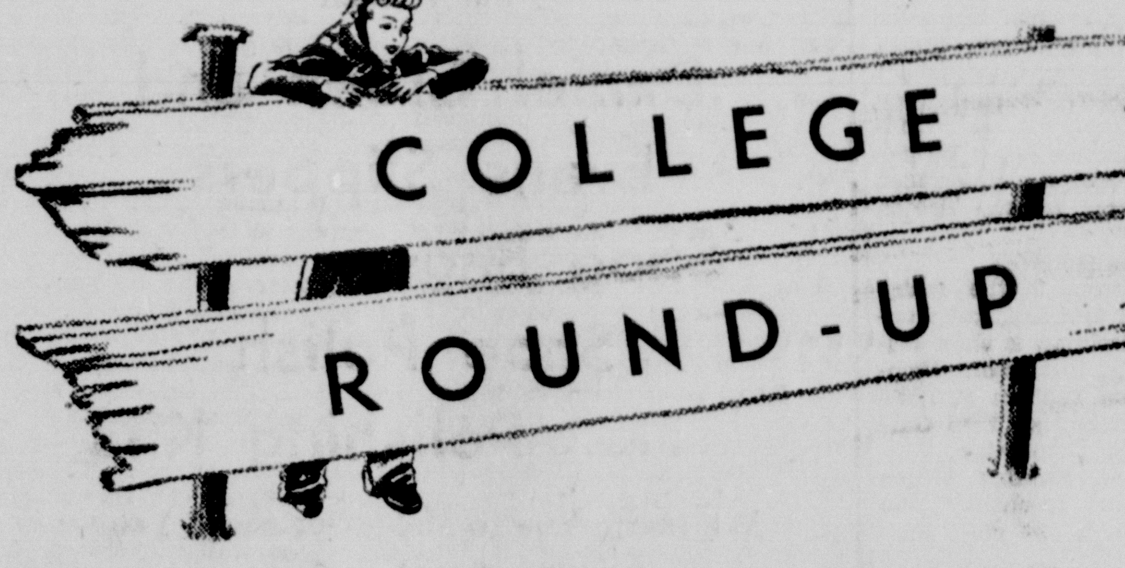

Gettysburg, Penna., September, 1943.

DEAR AMERICANS:—

My opening salutation to the students of Gettysburg College is UNUSUAL this year.

UNUSUAL—Yes UNUSUAL is the word that can be applied to many things this year because of war.

UNUSUAL is the fall term of Gettysburg College—a mixture of civilian male students, co-eds, and army air cadets.

It is not UNUSUAL to have a fine representation of men and women as students of Gettysburg College, but it is UNUSUAL to have in times such as we are experiencing, a splendid cross section of AMERICAN youth.

Much can be said in praise for those who have exerted their efforts in bringing to Gettysburg these students, but much more will be said in praise about YOU who are furthering your education here in Gettysburg.

Of course UNUSUAL is the service Rea & Derick extends you.

Good Luck . . .

Bob Lewis

Manager.

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"....Nothing Can Stop The Army Air Corps" Is Spirit Of Airport Training

15 INSTRUCTORS TRAIN CADETS FOR UNCLE SAM

AN orange color bus rumbles across the campus of Gettysburg college and rolls out the Mummasburg road. It stops at the railroad crossing at the foot of Oak Hill and then lumbers slowly up the slight incline to the top of the squat ridge.

Inside, the blended voices of some 55 aviation students roll across the open fields and rebound against the wooded ridge. Here and there are a discordant note but the hormonious chorus swells and rolls and those within earshot can hear the vibrant notes of the Army Air Corps song . . . "for nothing can stop the Army Air Corps."

Ready for Training

A scant mile farther on the bus rolls to a stop behind the hangar of the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics and the 55 prospective pilots, navigators and bombardiers pile out to receive instructions in the fundamental principles of flying . . . which will determine if these young Americans have the aptitude to pilot the fighter planes or the bombers for Uncle Sam in his battle against the Axis partners.

The assignment from the government to the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics, owned, operated and managed by Richard Bircher, is clearly defined. The contract is not muddled by complicated phrases and clauses. It states clearly that each and every aviation student assigned to the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg college will receive ten hours of prescribed and defined flying instructions. That he must be precisely and accurately graded and classified. That his flying proficiency will determine his aptitude as a pilot. That his flying grades combined with his scholastic grades at the college will determine his qualifications as a navigator or a bombardier.

Individual Attention

To this end are devoted the time, energy and ability of the fifteen flying instructors operating under the direct supervision of Richard Bircher.

While the flying instructions are divided into flights each man is a separate case. It is not a case of group instruction. Every man is given private instructions, individual care and attention.

These young men sing as they march to their classes. They sing as they run to their P-T classes. But they sing more lustily and with more vigor and enthusiasm when they're riding out to the airport for their flying instructions. They are in the Air Corps to be fliers pilots of fighters or bombers, all eager to get into action in the "Big Show" over Italy, in the south Pacific, over France, Belgium, Germany and Berlin. Yes, it is Berlin or Tokyo or both for them. That's their objective.

Want to Fight

They accept classroom instructions and P-T training with complacency. They realize it is part of the build-up for the arduous grind that falls to the lot of Uncle Sam's birdmen. But their heart is behind the stick of a flying ship . . . speed, spins, turns, rolls, dives and FIGHTING THE ENEMY IN THE AIR.

Theirs is the lust and ambition of Young America.

These young men are first taught to familiarize themselves with the plane and all its intricate gadgets. They must learn each and every part of the instrument panel and the purpose of each. The function and reason thereof. The effect on the plane of each operation on the instrument board. They are taught to carefully inspect every part of the craft before they step into the cockpit. Know you plane is lesson number one.

In An Emergency

Each is assigned his position or fire station in event of an emergency. It may be the chemical station, water station, sand station, ropes and hooks to pull a plane to safety, crash truck, parachute bins, etc.

Then comes the first flight with a competent and capable instructor. This is for straight and level flying. Here he gets the "feel" of the ship on take-offs and landings. He is taught to note the reaction or response of the ship to each action of the pilot. The pilot carefully notes the reaction of his pupil. Does he respond? Is he the air-sick type? Does he like to fly?

Then comes high and low level flying; gentle and steep turns; climbing and descending turns; flying a rectangular course; figure eights, shallow, parachute and pylon eights; left and right spins; assimilated forced landings and other maneuvers in the air.

Forced Landings

In teaching assimilated forced landings the instructor closes the throttle to reduce the power to a minimum. He then tells the student to find a landing field, and drop the ship down. The instructor never permits the ship to drop under 100 feet. At that point he opens the throttle and the ship's full power is restored and the flier carries on. The ship is not landed in this instruction. The pupil is merely taught what to do in event of such an emergency.

Two or three times during the ten-hour course the chief instructor checks each student. He replaces the regular instructor in the ship to ascertain what progress the student is making. Regular instructors also check other instructors' students. In this way a careful check is maintained on each student. Once each month the Chief Instructor also flies a check ride with each instructor.

The flying area of the local airport is divided into six sectors. Two planes are assigned to each of four sectors and three planes to the two largest sectors. Sectors are divided by road contours. Instructors in each sector may agree on high and low level flying. There are no solo flights in the course given here.

Some "Washed" Out

A resident flight supervisor, whose duties parallel those of the Chief Instructor, is assigned here by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Alcoholic beverages are not permitted at the airport. There is a restricted smoking area.

After completion of the course here the men are sent to a classification center where they are classified for further instruction at an advanced field as prospective pilots, navigators or bombardiers.

Some are "washed out" as pilots. Some prefer to be navigators while others have expressed a desire to be bombardiers. It is pretty much up to the individual. But upon the grades he makes here largely depends his future progress in the Army Air Corps.

Man Behind "Gun"

The man behind the "gun" at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics is Richard Bircher, known to his intimate friends as "Dick." He is the owner, operator and manager. Upon him rests the burden of responsibility.

"Dick" Bircher is a veteran flier and instructor with more than six thousand flying hours to his credit. And all of this has been earned since 1932 when he entered the flying game.

He is licensed to fly anything from "0" horsepower to 450 H.P. He is licensed to fly land, or seaplanes and auto-gyros. He is certificated to instruct in those planes in primary, secondary or cross-country courses.

He is a member of the Private Pilots Association of America, the Sportsmen's Pilots Association which he helped to found in 1933, the Pylon Club, the Quiet Birdmen and the National Aeronautical Association.

"Dick" Bircher is a keen student of aviation and a flying enthusiast. He has flown over most of the country and has made any number of long, non-stop flights. Once at 150 feet the motor of the plane he was piloting stalled and he was forced to crash-land. He sat the ship down in a clump of trees and stumps. Outside of slight damage to the ship he and four passengers escaped without a scratch.

Looks To Future

"What are you going to do with your airport after the war? Mr. Bircher was asked.

"I'm going to run it," he calmly replied.

He is hopeful that the government will not permit flying to become a lost art. He sees the strong likelihood of a training program for prospective fliers similar to the Army's ROTC program. He visualizes such a program as the only means of maintaining a backlog of pilots . . . that this country will forever be prtpared for any emergency.

"Dick" Bircher believes in the future of aviation. He foresees more private pilots. More private flying and the need for more airports similar to the one he operates.

Of his present setup "Quiet Birdman" Bircher would like to train and instruct 150 prospective pilots a month instead of his present 110. To accomplish this it would only be necessary for Gettysburg college to have 200 more aviation students assigned here.

Staff of 28

It requires fifteen instructors, nine mechanics, two bookkeppers, one secretary and twenty government-owned planes to operate the airport. One full-time groundskeeper is also employed. There are also twelve Bircher-owned planes at the airport but these are not used in the Army Air Corps flying course.

The Gettysburg School of Aeronautics has an investment of approximately $125,000 in its 183-acre airport and the monthly payroll is $7,000.

Joseph Yersak is chief instructor. He is assisted by Melvin Fidler, Gerald Cubelli, Arthur Cunningham, Albert Strohmeier, William Frey, William Speakman, Harold Wolfinger, George Maphis, Jasper Wright, William Lane, Lawrence Hammaker, Kenneth Appleby, Murray Brooks, Harry Wallin.

Others On Staff

George Townson is the maintenance director and assistant manager. Leon Wizelman is chief mechanic and flight instructor. Nicholas Celenza and William F. Ryan are aircraft mechanics. Paul Gartensleben, Joseph Grincavage, Walter Thomas and Sterling Wilson are the assistant mechanics and William Dillman is the chief lineman.

Miss Vera Reiss is the chief bookkeeper assisted by Miss Ethel Sanders and Miss Catherine Plank is Mr. Bircher's secretary.

The airport runs with clocklike precision. Inspectors for the Civil Aeronautics Administration have commended the local operator upon its efficiency of operation. There is a definite job for each employe and an employe for each job.

Quiet, mild-mannered, soft-spoken "Dick" Bircher is the "chief." To the casual visitor he appears unattentive to details, yet he is well aware of everything that goes on every day without being told by his subordinates. He personally checks the instructors' grading of each student mainly because he has a personal interest in each boy sent to his airport for training.

Sitting at his desk in the glass-enclosed tower atop the hangar, his eyes roaming the 'port, twenty airplane motors "warming up" for the first flight, their hum scarcely audible in the enclosure, twenty khaki-clad, parachute-jacketed young Americans scampering about, "Dick" Bircher smiles and softly hums. . . .

". . . nothing can stop the Army Air Corps."

They Train Future Pilots

Above are the fifteen instructors at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics who are training the aviation students of the 55th College Training Detachment as future pilots, navigators and bombardiers for Uncle Sam's fighting Army Air Corps. Left to right: Harry Wallin, Murray Brooks, Kenneth Appleby, Lawrence Hammaker, William Lane, Jasper Wright, George Maphis, Harold Wolfinger, William Speakman, William Frey, Albert Strohmeier, Arthur Cunningham, Gerald Cubelli and Melvin Fidler. Seated in front is Joseph Yersak, chief instructor.

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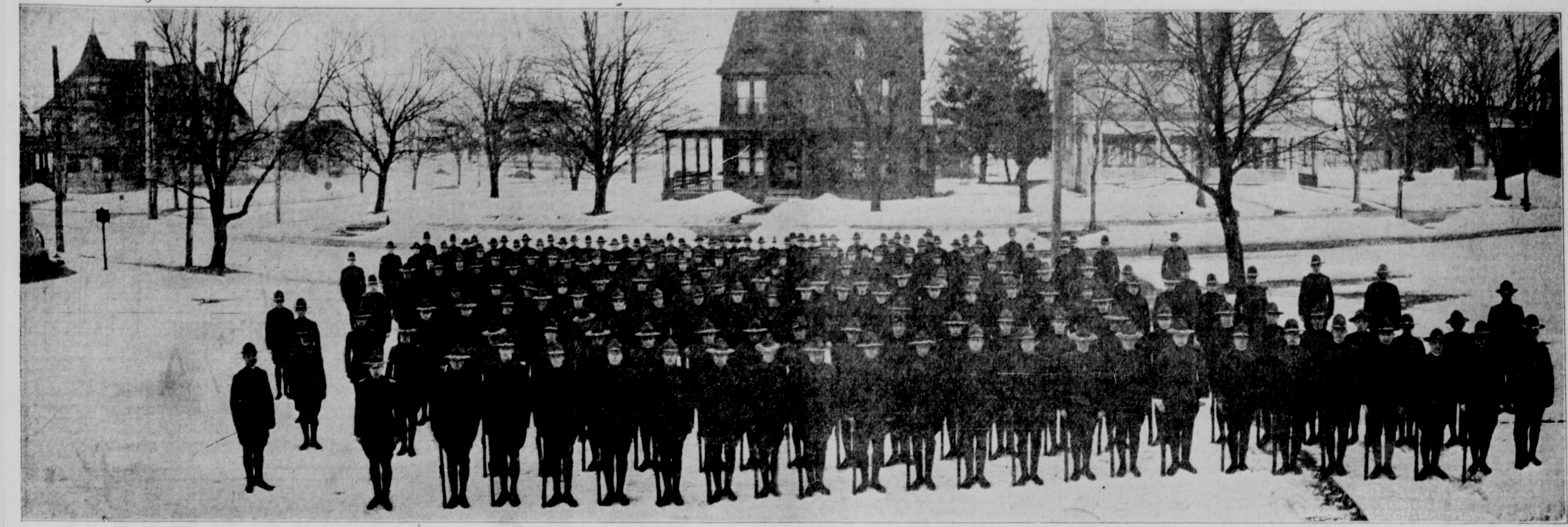
THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1943

Student Army Training Corps At Gettysburg College In First World War



College Houses And Feeds Army Unit In World War 1; New Mess Hall Constructed

By DR. CHARLES H. HUBER

I HAVE been asked by the editor of The Gettysburg Times to give my recollections of the college in its relation to the first World War.

The decision by the U. S. War Department to take over all American colleges and universities and enroll all their male students was announced suddenly in August of 1917 about one month before the opening of the college in September. It involved rooming and feeding the entire student-body on our campus.

Dr. William A. Granville, the President, asked me to work out the latter problem and gave me full authority to proceed. As the academy was filled to capacity it was necessary to find an answer to the feeding of the 350 college students whom we expected.

DR. CHARLES H. HUBER

As I was already busily employed with my duties as headmaster of the academy, chairman of the Council of Defense, chairman of the War Recreations committee, Four Minute speaker, Liberty Bond committee, along with a few other small jobs, this new call on my time and strength looked like the "last straw." But there is an old line of wisdom that says "if you want to get a job done in a hurry give it to a busy man." However, when you are working for or in the Army you can get things done in a hurry.

Assembles Crew In Day

Inside of one day I had commandeered the services of carpenters, plumbers, electricians and other helpers. These people all worked willingly and intelligently. In a jiffy the lumber from Wolf's yards was being delivered and the barracks was on its way. A rough but comfortable building was built from the east door of Stevens Hall to the edge of the terrace. This added to the whole first floor of Stevens and made it possible to prepare the food and seat the whole Student Army Training Corps. In two days things were so well organized that my wife and I could take the train for Philadelphia to purchase about two thousand dollars worth of equipment for we needed a great deal from kitchen ranges to dishwashing machines.

Here again "for the Army" gave us the right of way as all other business was put aside that the S.A.T.C. in many colleges might be equipped and started on its mission. The War Department was looking to the colleges to furnish the men who could most speedily be trained into officers for the great army that was in the making. It is significant now that many of the boys in our own college are now high-ranking officers, from captains to brigadier-generals, in World War II who entered the Army by way of the S.A.T.C.

We were not allowed to accept more students than we could house in the three dormitories.

Frats Suspend Activities

The fraternities were asked by Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, himself a fraternity man, to suspend their activities. This they promptly did and their houses except the Alpha Tau Omega, which was used as the infirmary, were closed for the duration.

Under the capable leadership of Dr. George D. Stahley, ably assisted by Dr. C. G. Crist, the health of the unit was carefully guarded. Although this was the year of the terrible flu epidemic, which carried off about 150 soldiers in the infantry camp on the battlefield, the college lost only one student by death. In the academy only three boys became ill with the dreaded disease. Every day Doctor Stahley would come up and look over every boy and the masters would see to it that every boy was thoroughly bathed with the antiseptics prescribed for their protection. They squirmed and groused quite a bit but they had to submit "or else."

Football Suspended

Naturally under the high pressure of study and drilling there was no time left for organized athletics and football was omitted. There was some time, however, for intramural games but the boys were pretty tired when the regular day's work was done and when "taps" sounded they were all ready for bed.

The curriculum was changed somewhat with greater emphasis being placed on subjects related to the war effort. Of course military science and drill came first.

The life and work of the college quickly assumed a routine efficiency with such interruptions as naturally come in war-time.

Some of my readers will remember that one of the news gathering agencies made a shrewd guess that the war was over a few days before the armistice was signed. Indeed, I received a telegram from Senator George W. Pepper, chairman of the State Council of Defense, that the report was correct and that I could announce the good news, which I did. However, on November 11th, a date long to be remembered, the great news confirmed by the war department came through and everybody went wild.

S.A.T.C. Demobilized

The plot in Center Square blossomed forth with scores of American flags and the citizens assembled and sang songs. Everybody was noisily happy.

The S.A.T.C. was not demobolized until December 16th. A simple ceremony was held in front of Old Dorm. The young soldiers were thanked for their loyal service and that was the end of the Student Army Training Corps. In January college opened and everything about the college went on as usual except that a number of the old boys were missing and some of them "had given their last full measure of devotion" and are now sleeping "neath the crosses row by row."

Charter Member Is House Mother

Mrs. William A. Boyson, new house mother for the members of the Delta Gamma sorority who now occupy the Phi Sigma Kappa house on Carlisle street, has unusual qualifications for her position.

As a member of the class of 1917 at Gettysburg college, Mrs. Boyson who was then Miss Marie Bentz, was a charter member of the Beta Lambda sorority which four years ago became Beta Lambda chapter of the national women's fraternity of Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Boyson's husband, Lt. Col. Boyson, is serving in the medical corps. Two sons also are in the service.

ENGLISH PROF SAYS CADETS ARE COURTEOUS

By DR. FRANCIS C. MASON

I have been asked to write out my opinion of our Gettysburg airmen as students. Right here is where a less accomplished hypocrite would be in deep trouble. I teach English; and quite naturally a lot of these fellows have been more eager to perforate Prussians than to punctuate paragraphs. Now and again one of them, wise in the ways of professors, penetrates the old academic camouflage and concludes, with admirable acumen, that I am a stuffed shirt. But alas, now and again another, richer in faith than in sophistication, discovers that I am the fountainhead of transcendental wisdom, or, at the least, a deep well of English unmisspelled. Bright boys, both of them, you see. It is hard to say which discovery requires the greater wisdom. And if I should announce that, academically speaking, one of these fellows is on the beam and the other on the bum, you could see with half an eye what that would make me.

"Good Students"

Fortunately gentle readers, I don't have to announce anything of the kind. For each of these men of the Air Corps has at least one essential quality of what we call the "good student." One of them has the power of discrimination; he just won't take any scholastic wooden nickels. And the other has at least an incipient devotion to intellectual excellence, which may increase and prosper if I do nothing to kill it off. Thus, far, they are both "good students."

I observe also that men of the Air Corps surpass the representative peace-time student in certain other virtues. They are almost universally courteous—intelligently courteous. For all their military uniformity of dress, they have kept their individualities; I have vivid memories of a remarkable number of real personalities. Without being too much oppressed by it, they carry a fine sense of responsibility—a sense of obligation beyond the requirements of military duty. (Compare, alas, the often lamented but not yet quite defunct Joe College.) They are intelligently critical of the values of what they study. (Compare again Joe College, to whom a three-hour course is a three-hour course—unless one happens to be "harder" than the other.) And they are collaborating with the fates of our time in the redirection of our educational aims.

"Liberal" Aims

I have the feeling that, in spite of all military practicality, this redirection will prove to have been toward an education in some degree worthy of the name of "liberal." Consider old T. H. Huxley's description of the liberally educated man: his body the competent servant of his mind; his mind a "clear, cold, logic engine," capable of work both massive and delicate; his understanding rich in knowledge of the laws of Nature; his passions vigorous but controlled; his spirit expressive of devotion to good, hatred of evil, and respect for his fellowman.

I venture to think that this era of Air Corps training in our colleges will revitalize more of these aims than it will suppress. And if a "liberal" education be defined as an education fit for free men, it is obvious that, in one sense, none better deserves the name than that which is intelligently directed toward making possible and practicable a world in which men can be free.

FIRST UNIT OF CADETS ARRIVES IN MARCH, 1943

Gettysburg college was selected as a war-time training center early in February. A number of branches of the service had been desirous of making use of the college, but the Air Corps was finally selected by the president of the college, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, as the branch of service in which the college could render the most far-reaching assistance.

Negotiations were finally consummated on February 18, when the contract was signed by Doctor Hanson, representing the college, and the Army Contract Board representing the various government departments involved in the contract.

The Gettysburg college unit was designated as the 55th College Training Detachment. Within several days after the official signing of the contract, Captain John R. Coshey arrived with his staff.

First Unit Arrives

The first unit arrived March 2. The month of March passed before the second group arrived, on April 1, to begin their work of learning the science behind flying at the college, and to take their preliminary steps as pilots at the Gettysburg School of Aeronautics.

Gettysburg college moved swiftly to reorganize itself for the flyers. Rapidly civilian students were removed from various dormitories to fraternities, the James Gettys hotel and private homes. The girls vacated Huber Hall and the boys moved from the Phi Psi house, Old Dorm and McKnight Hall to make room for the incoming cadets. The furniture was carted away from the dormitories and the vans removing the students' furniture were followed by other vans bringing in new furniture to meet the Air Corps specifications.

Rooms in the buildings and facilities were refurnished to meet the strict government standards that forbade the frills that might delight the civilian student and heavy duty, army-style furniture, built for durability and efficiency, replaced the student-style furnishings.

"Draft" Infirmary

The Phi Psi house, recently rebuilt following a disastrous fire was in A-1 shape, and the Air Corps "drafted" the building for its infirmary. The students who had lived in the house were welcomed into other fraternities and private homes for the remainder of the semester.

The kitchen and dining hall at Huber Hall were changed into a cafeteria almost overnight to accommodate the aircrew students.

Religious services were provided for the incoming Air Corps students. Arrangements were made with the Rev. Mark E. Stock, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Doctor Bookstaber, Harrisburg rabbi, and local Protestant pastors to provide services for students of all faiths. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services were held at the SCA building during the first weeks while the men were under quarantine. Since then the men are absorbed into the local churches while Jewish services are continued at the college. Prof. Donald Heiges, college chaplain, directs the soldiers' religious activities.

First War Prexy An Able Educator

Dr. William Anthony Granville, president of Pennsylvania college in 1918, back in the days of the first World War before the name was changed to Gettysburg college, was like the present president, Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, a distinguished educator and administrator.

Doctor Granville had taught accounting and mathematics and served for a time as acting president of Bethany college, before coming to Gettysburg. He had secured his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale in 1897. Named president of the college here in 1912 he was an author of "The Elements of the Differential and Integral Calculus," "Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," "Four Place Table of Logarithms and joint author of Smith and Granville's Elements of Analysis. He was, in 1918, a member of executive committee of the Churches of Christ in America.

Doctor Granville died February 4, of this year.

GETTYSBURG-CARLISLE PASSENGER BUS SCHEDULE

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

	A. M.	P. M.
Lv. CARLISLE	....	12.15
Lv. Mt. Holly	....	12.30
Lv. Goodyear	....	12.40
Lv. Peach Glen	....	12.45
Lv. Idaville	5.45	12.50
Lv. Gardners	5.47	12.55
Lv. Aspers	5.50	1.00
Lv. Bendersville	5.55	1.10
Lv. Flora Dale	6.00	1.15
Lv. Biglerville	6.05	1.20
Ar. GETTYSBURG	6.20	1.35
Lv. GETTYSBURG	9.00	5.35
Lv. Biglerville	9.15	5.50
Lv. Flora Dale	9.20	5.55
Lv. Bendersville	9.25	6.00
Lv. Aspers	9.30	6.05
Lv. Gardners	....	6.10
Lv. Idaville	....	6.15
Lv. Goodyear	....	....
Lv. Mt. Holly	....	....
Ar. CARLISLE	10.05	....

SUNDAY ONLY

	A. M.
Lv. CARLISLE	8.45
Lv. Mt. Holly	9.00
Lv. Goodyear	9.10
Lv. Idaville	9.20
Lv. Biglerville	9.45
Ar. GETTYSBURG	10.00

	P. M.
Lv. GETTYSBURG	4.45
Lv. Biglerville	5.00
Ar. CARLISLE	6.00

SATURDAY ONLY

	A. M	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv. GETTYSBURG	9.00	4.30	6.35	10.00	10.30
Lv. Biglerville	9.15	4.45	6.50	10.15	10.45
Lv. Flora Dale	9.20	4.50	....	....	10.50
Lv. Bendersville	9.25	4.55	....	....	10.55
Lv. Aspers	9.30	5.05	....	....	11.00
Lv. Gardners	9.35	5.10	....	....	11.05
Lv. Idaville	....	5.15	....	....	11.10
Lv. Goodyear	....	....	....	....	....
Lv. Mt. Holly	....	....	....	....	....
Ar. CARLISLE	10.05	....	....	....	11.45
Lv. CARLISLE		....	12.15	....	....
Lv. Mt. Holly		....	12.30	....	....
Lv. Goodyear		....	12.40	....	....
Lv. Peach Glen		....	12.45	....	....
Lv. Idaville		7.30	12.50	5.55	....
Lv. Gardners		7.35	12.55	5.57	....
Lv. Aspers		7.40	1.00	6.05	....
Lv. Bendersville		7.45	1.10	6.10	7.05
Lv. Flora Dale		7.50	1.15	6.15	7.10
Lv. Biglerville		7.55	1.20	6.20	7.15
Ar. GETTYSBURG		8.10	1.35	6.35	7.30

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FIVE OFFICERS SERVING WITH CAPTAIN COSHEY

Five officers serve on the staff of Captain John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg college.

One of the five is the medical officer, two are tactical officers, one is the adjutant and the fifth is intelligence officer.

Captain Kwedar

Captain Albert Thomas Kwedar is the medical officer. He is a native of Illinois, graduated in medicine from the University of Illinois, served as resident surgeon at the Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, and practiced medicine at Pana, Illinois. He was commissioned a captain September 15, 1942, and served at Maxwell Field, Jackson, Mississippi, and Western Reserve university before coming here in March of this year.

Lieutenant Tabler

Lieutenant Homer Edwin Tabler, Jr., is the adjutant, supply, transportation and classification officer. He is a native of Hancock, Maryland, attended Johns Hopkins as pre-medical student for two years and graduated from the University of Maryland in business administration and accounting. He was commissioned from the ROTC in April, 1942, and served at Miami Beach, Maxwell Field and Moody Field before being assigned here.

Lieutenant Green

Lieutenant Joseph Francis Green is a native of Chester, Pa. He graduated from the University of Delaware where he played varsity football, and did the hurdles, broad jump and quarter mile on the track team. He took post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, taught and coached athletics at St. Roberts high school, Swarthmore Prep and Chester high school. He was commissioned August 26, 1942, and served at Miami Beach, Florida, Bainbridge Army Air Field, Georgia, and Maxwell Field, before coming here. Recently he attended the Central Instructors' school at Randolph Field, Texas. He also played professional football before entering service. He is tactical officer.

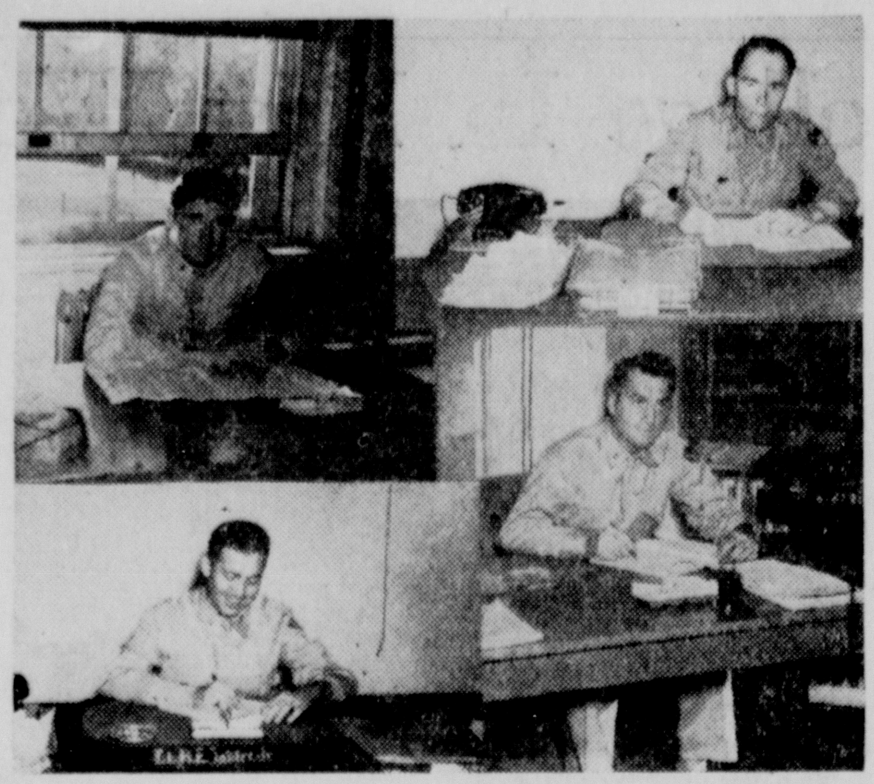
Lieutenant Willcox

Lieutenant Frederick Havemeyer Willcox is a native of New York city. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and New York university. He served with the old Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard and was called to active service in June, 1942. He served at Cochran Field, Georgia, was adjutant of the Basic Glider school at Greenville, South Carolina, Clarksdale, Mississippi, Newport Army Air Field, Newport, Arkansas, and assigned here in February of 1943. He is intelligence officer, personnel officer, summary court officer and mess officer.

Lieutenant Floyd

Lieutenant John Reuben Floyd is a native of Newberry, South Carolina. He attended Clemson university before entering service. He served seven months as an enlisted man before being transferred to an officers' candidate school in the Army Air Corps. He was commissioned March 3, 1943, and assigned to the detachment here. He is a tactical officer.

Four Members Of CDT Staff



Four of the officers on the staff of Captain John R. Coshey, commanding officer of the 55th College Training Detachment. Upper left is Lieut. John R. Floyd, tactical officer; upper right, Lieut. Frederick H. Willcox, intelligence officer; lower left, Lieut. Homer E. Tabler, Jr., adjutant, and lower right, Lieut. Joseph F. Green, tactical officer.

A part of the 55th College Training Detachment on the drill grounds.

27 MEMBERS ON COLLEGE FACULTY, '18

During the first World War Gettysburg college had a faculty of 27 members, all men. C. Paul Cessna, present alumni secretary, at that time was assistant in the physics department and ranks as the oldest in point of service on the present staff.

The late Dr. William Anthony Granville was president of the college at that time, having been elected in 1912. Dr. Granville was the author of many books in higher mathematics. He died this year.

Serving as dean and professor of Latin and Literature was the late Rev. Dr. Philip Malancthon Bikle. He graduated from Gettysburg college in 1866 and became dean in 1899.

The late Dr. Edward S. Breidenbaugh, for whom the new chemistry building was named served as professor of chemistry and mineralogy. He graduated in 1868 and was named to the college faculty in 1874.

Started In 1896

The late Dr. George D. Stahley, a graduate of the college with the class of 1871, was named professor of biology and hygiene in 1896.

Dr. Karl J. Grimm, who now resides on Baltimore street, retired several years ago as professor of German language and literature. He was named to the faculty in 1906.

Dr. Charles F. Sanders, Broadway, retired recently after being head of the philosophy and education department for many years. He was named professor in that department in 1906. At present he is serving as pastor at a Lutheran church in Lewistown. He graduated from college in 1892.

Dr. Lewis A. Parsons served as professor of physics during the first World War. He was appointed to the position in 1907.

Prof. Stephen R. Wing was named as professor of electrical and mechanical engineering in 1914.

The professor of civil engineering was Prof. Chester Allen who was named to the faculty in 1915.

Dr. John H. Ashworth was named in 1915 as professor of economics and political science.

Dr. Sivert N. Hagen was elected professor of English in 1916.

Serving as professor of mathematics and astronomy was Dr. John K. Lamond. He became a member of the faculty in 1916.

Dr. Winfield S. Barney became professor of romance languages and literatures in 1916.

Other Instructors

Dr. Albert Billheimer, a graduate of the college in 1906, was named professor of Greek language and literature in 1912.

Dr. Milton H. Valentine, Springs avenue, who graduated in 1882, retired several years ago as head of the Bible department.

Major Frank Lee Graham was the professor of military science and tactics during the first World War. He was detailed here in 1916.

Dr. Clyde B. Stover, North Stratton street, retired recently as a member of the staff. He was named assistant professor in chemistry in 1915 and at the time of his retirement was serving as registrar. He graduated in 1894

The late Prof. James A. Dickson, a graduate with the class of 1905, was named assistant in chemistry in 1907 and in 1915 was named instructor.

Paul S. Creager, who graduated in 1913, served as an instructor in physics, being appointed in 1915.

George W. Whiting was named assistant in English in 1916.

Donald F. Ikeler, a graduate with the class of 1915, was appointed assistant in English in 1916.

Ottis H. Rechard, Jr., who graduated in 1916, was made an instructor in mathematics the same year.

Arthur O. Groff became an instructor in German and French in 1916.

Will S. Taylor, who graduated in 1916, was appointed as assistant in philosophy the same year.

Serving as football coach and an instructor in engineering was Robert N. Berryman. He was graduated in 1916.

John Spangler Nicholas, a graduate with the class of 1916, was named assistant in biology the same year.

Raze Double House On College Campus

Workmen are engaged in tearing down the double frame house on the southeast corner of the Gettysburg college campus located along North Washington street.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, has announced that a large college billboard will be erected on the site.

4 House-Mothers For College Coeds

Miss Dorothy Gregg Lee, dean of women at Gettysburg college, announced today that four house-mothers will assume their duties with groups of coed students who will be housed in various buildings. Miss Grace Rowe, formerly of the Montrose school, Reisterstown, Maryland, will be in charge of the Chi Omega sorority at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house on the campus. Mrs. Lola P. Poole, Merion, Pa., will be in charge of the Phi Phi Phi girls at the Sigma Chi fraternity house on Carlisle street. Mrs. William A. Boyson, Sr., Mechanicsburg, will chaperone the Delta Gamma sorority who will be housed at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity on Carlisle street. Miss Ruth Koser, Pittsburgh, daughter of Mrs. David T. Koser, East Water street, will be in charge of those housed in Lincoln hall, freshman dormitory at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, West Lincoln avenue.

1ST WORLD WAR STUDENTS MET SAME PROBLEMS

When America entered World War 1, students at Gettysburg college were engaged in a number of activities other than the scholastic. The Spectrum, college year book for 1918, lists the following clubs and organizations as having been active throughout the year:

Pen and Sword society, Student Council, Y.M.C.A. society, Prohibition association, Press club, the "G" club, Engineering society, Junior Chemists, Junior Biologists, Chess club, Physics Seminary, and Sophomore band, a hooded organization that made life less than happy for the Freshmen. The picture of the Sophomore band shows a number of members completely covered with black full-length gowns and wearing black masks covering their faces and heads. The caption under the band reads, "Leader, (cut out by censors) members, (some were cut for good by the faculty and the others were cut from this book by hard luck)."

Other Organizations

Musical clubs included the Glee club, orchestra, mandolin and guitar club and the college band. The 1918 play was, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Goldsmith. The Owl and Nightingale Dramatic club was the goal of aspiring thespians.

Literary societies included the Phrena and Philo hall which featured such literary novelties as obstacle orations, three-sided debates and spelling bees as well as the customary orations, essays and short story contests. The local debating team won both the negative and affirmative debates from Lafayette. Each class had a debating team and the twenty-fifth annual Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest was held here. The "Gettysburgian" and "Spectrum" were the college student publications. The Junior Promenade and the Junior Smoker were leading social events of the year.

Debate Topics

That the problems facing the world in the second World War are buch the same as those faced during the first World War is proved by the topics the college students were debating in 1918.

The college negative and affirmative teams both won from Lafayette college on the subject, "That an International Police Force Should Be Established to Enforce International Treaties and Agreements, and to Preserve International Peace."

The questions being argued by the inter-class debaters were, "Resolved, That Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes Should Be Established in the United States," "Resolved, That the U. S. Government Should Own and Operate all Railroads Within Her Boundaries" and "Resolved, That Intercollegiate Football Should Be Abolished."

30 BOYS, 83 GIRLS ENROLL AT GETTYSBURG

Thirty boys and eighty-three girls comprise the freshman class at Gettysburg college this year. This is the smallest enrollment of boys for many years, attributed entirely to the drafting of 'teen age young men for the armed services.

The freshman boys are:

Alton N. Allbeck, Springfield, Ohio; Curtis W. Allison, Dallastown; Richard N. Allison, Arendtsville; John M. Aurand, Wheeling, W. Va.; Herbert A. Brandenburg, Hagerstown; Richard L. Briggs, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Abraham Brodsky, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Glen Wm. Bushey, Wormleysburg; Vincent Changlin, Wildwood, N. J.; Michael R. Dalton, Derby, Conn.; David John Enany, Connellsville; John Riker Finch, Ramsey, N. J.; Russel Fink, Manchester; Charles Fisher Hoff, Wellsville; Lewis W. King, Lincoln Park.

Karl Elbert Knauer, Washington, D. C.; Robert Barr Logan, Turtle Creek; Raymond Leber, Philadelphia; Philip Joseph Martini, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Paul Hedrick McFarland, Hagerstown; Sanders Marton, Bronx, N. Y.; August F. Schmitthenner, India; Lyman Green Sener, Jr., York; George E. Shepherd, Glassboro, N. J.; Carl Pence Sigmond, Baltimore; William Henry Snyder, Jersey City, N. J.; Daniel N. Stafford, New Philadelphia, Ohio; Henry Bartlett Storm, Baltimore; Henry Louis Tomsuden, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Richard Stuart Young, Jr., Kings Park, N. Y.

The freshman girls are:

Mary E. Appleby, Harrisburg; Pauline Avery, Winthrop, Mass.; Lillian Maria Avila, York; Charlotte E. Bantley, Johnstown; Virginia Mae Barber, Allentown; Norma Jeanne Barysch, Larchmont, N. Y.; Marcia E. Baur, Philadelphia; Virginia A. Beach, Wellessley Hills, Mass.; Alice M. Bell, Hagerstown; Catherine Pauline Benjamin, Stamford, N. Y.; Eleanor Jean Berkebile, Johnstown; Thelma Irene Blauser, Mechanicsburg; Eva May Bowman, Mechanicsburg; Margaret Kreitzer Buoy, Milton; Barbara Barbe Carter, Jersey Shore; Sara Jane Coshey, Gettysburg.

Margaretta May Curry, Upper Darby; Katherine S. Danley, Upper Darby; Janice Deardorff, Arendtsville; Jean Louise Decker, Milheim; Lois Virginia Englehart, Meyersdale; Virginia Ann Eschbach, Milton; Rhoda Elise Esrig, New York, N. Y.; Marjorie La Nyon Eva, Hamburg; Elizabeth Fisher, Youngwood; Betty Claire Friberg, Joliet, Ill.; Grace Ann Fryberger Philadelphia; Eleanor Goldy, Riverside, N. Y.; Mary Evelyn Gotwald, Gettysburg; Jane Gidel, Kittanning; Doris Glenn, Gettysburg; Barbara Ann Graybill, Harrisburg; Beverly Greenberg, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Blanche Evangeline Guss, Sipesville; Betty Jane Haag, Lebanon; Elsie Mae Hartzell, Silver Spring, Md.; Gretchen Hessmer, Tenafly, N. J.; Ellen Louise Kammerer, Baltimore; Elizabeth Jean Keck, Arthursdale, W. Va.; Joanne Mary Kerin, New Haven, Conn.; Elizabeth J. Kuhns, Williamsport; Mary Louise Kunde, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mary Louise Lehman, Johnstown; Jane Ann Lillich, Dundalk, Md.; Margaret Ann Lohr, Johnstown; Marcia E. Maguire, Ardmore; Mary Kathryn Markle, Hanover; Peggy Lucille Mayer, Harrisburg; Kathryn F. Measey, Riverton, N. J.; Jean Anne Miller, Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Liela Miller, Silver Spring, Md.; Phyllis C. Moser, W. Englewood, N. J.; Mary Ellen Oliver, Chambersburg; Janice E. Outram, Westfield, N. J.; Bette Helen Outwater, Mountville; Henrietta L. Patterson, Littlestown; Carol Louise Potdevin, Garden City, N. Y.; Norma Elizabeth Prutzman, Altoona; Betty Jean Rathbone, Upper Darby; Jean Mary Reynolds, Westfield, N. J.; Joan Rosalee Sleighter, Everett; Jane Lenoir Slick, Osterburg; Ruth E. Slifer, Gettysburg; Constance G. Slosson, Rye, N. Y.; Margery Davidson Smith, Philadelphia; Jane Miller Spangler, New Oxford.

Annely Marguerite Specht, Fieldston, N. Y.; Mary Stauffer, Grace L. Sterner, Lineboro, Md.; Patricia Anne Stetson, Lansdale; Helen I. Stitt, Kittanning; Eleanor D. Sultzbach Valley View; Mary Joanne Tittle, Harrisburg; Gladys Carolyn Tobler, Teaneck, N. J.; Mary Roberts Turner, Wrightsville; Frances H. Tyler, Hanover; June E. Viall, Lebanon; Ruth Margaret Vivian, Westfield, N. J.; Marian Walter, Elkins Park; Sara Eleanor Wolfe, Norwich, N. Y.; Henrietta S. Yingling, Westminster, Md.; Rachael J. Zimmerman, Mechanicsburg; Margaret Caroline Zwick, Palmyra, N. J.

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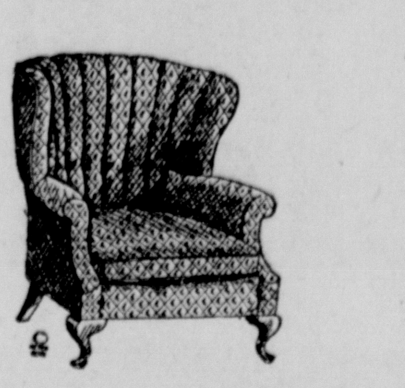

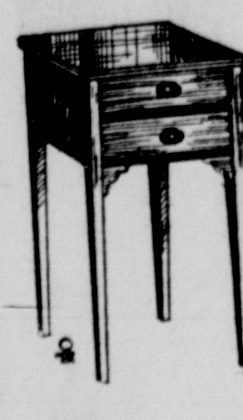

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Rigorous P.T. Program Has Physical Fitness And Mental Alertness As Goal

Physical training — better known as "P.T." or "Physical Torture" to fledgling fliers when they first undergo the rigorous training at Gettysburg college—is tailored directly to build skills needed by pilots if they are going to keep up the American tradition of being the best aviators in the world.

The avowed purpose of the Air Corps physical training program is "to develop that state of physical fitness and mental alertness essential for military effectiveness in all members of the Army Air Force Flying Training Command."

Particular skills sought by the Army Air Force in its physical training program include development and improvement of motor ability and mental relaxation. The air force also asks that the flying men be in tip-top physical condition and that they be kept that way The physical training given is designed to "give mental relaxation, self-expression and teach skills and coordination," according to the outline sent to the college to be followed in training the cadets.

Requirements Are Tough

Headed by C. E. Bilheimer as physical training director, the staff at the college includes Coach Henry T. Bream, Romeo Capozzi and Harold Beeson.

Little brown cards, known as achievement scales, are one of the bug-a-boos of the cadets when they first begin the training. The scales are based on sit-ups, pull-ups and shuttle runs, and to make the "very good" or "excellent" rating an air cadet must be in almost perfect shape.

If you can sit-up from the floor 21 times, the achievement test says you are good. When you can do it from 73 to 114 times it proclaims you excellent. Eight pull-ups will give a good rating and 24 is the top number on the scale. If you can do the shuttle-run in 55 seconds the card says "good" but one must do it in less than 42 seconds before the "excellent" mark can appear. Top figure is 34 seconds.

Cross Country Courses

There is no rest for the weary, either before or after P. T. Regulations state that the cadets must go to and from P.T. class at double time.

Cadets in the early stages of P.T. often wonder at that regulation after 50 minutes of calisthenics, shadow boxing and obstacle course training.

Cross country running is scheduled for Wednesdays and Saturdays. On those two days the aircrew students are sent to the field between the Mummasburg and Biglerville roads to the north of West Broadway. Three cross country runs, the first a mile in length, the second two miles and the third, 3¼ miles in length have been constructed for use by the cadets.

The obstacle course gives the cadets a taste of what a commando faces when going cross county. Ten obstacles have been placed on the 250-yard long course including two bar vaults, a 12-foot ditch, an 18-foot fence to climb up and down, a 60 degree angle ramp followed by a 7-foot drop, a balanced beam, high ladder and parallel bars.

Getting Results

Five basketball courts and seven volley ball courses are available for the cadets and horizontal bars for 32 men and training bags have been installed for those who need additional work to give strength to their shoulders.

Each cadet is given a physical fitness test during the first week after his arrival here and is given another during the last two weeks he is at Gettysburg college. Every student so far has shown great improvement between the first and last tests.

One hour a day of the P.T. course is not enough for most of the cadets. In their free time the aircrew students formed a softball league during the summer and a 12-team volley ball league has just closed its season. The men are now arranging for a basketball loop for the winter months.

Danger Of Injury

If allowed to take part in intercollegiate athletic, contests many would try that, but the army forbids the cadets to play on intercollegiate teams; although they may take part in intramural sports. Inter-post games are also allowed although the official army orders forbid the playing of football, rugby, ice hockey, soccer and lacrosse by the cadets.

Army officers point out that the forbidden games are rough enough without having the high-spirited, well-trained cadets taking part in them. Someone might be killed or an arm or leg might be broken and then a badly needed pilot would never be trained or there would be valuable time lost convalescing.

Members of the Physical Training instruction staff. Left to right: Romeo Capozzi, trainer; Henry T. Bream, C. E. Bilheimer and Harold Beeson.

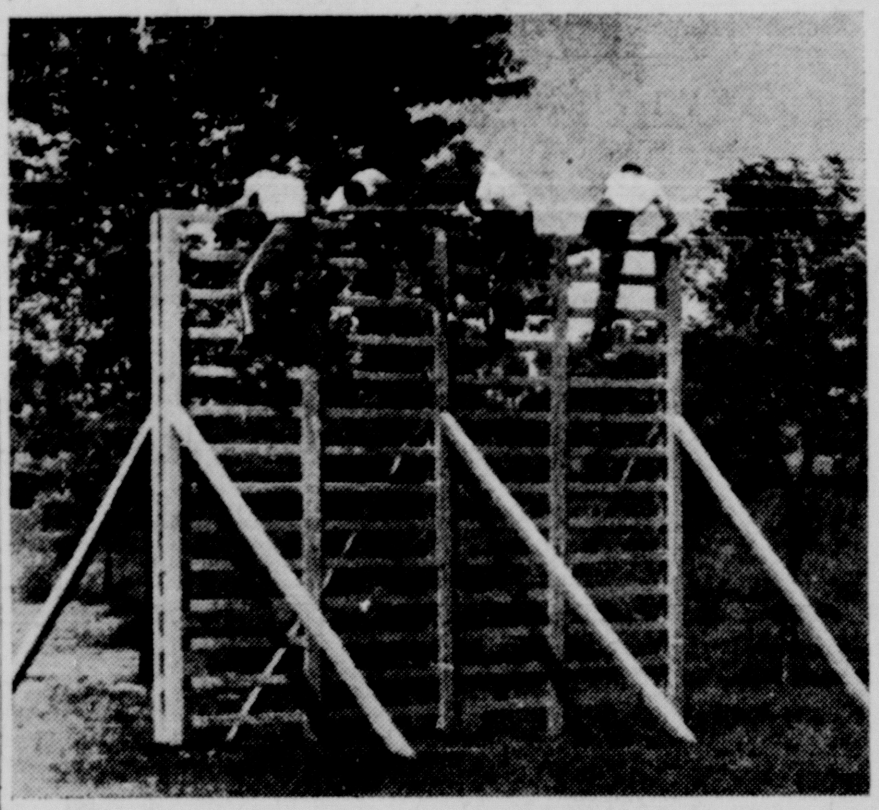
Aviation students completing the obstacle course are shown jumping off the last obstacle into the sandpit.

Aviation students are shown wind-sprinting.

Crawling over the eighteen foot perpendicular ladder as the eighth obstacle in the course.

Aviation students are shown leaping over a ten foot fence in the obstacle course. This is the fourth obstacle in the 250 yard course.

Walking, hand-over-hand, on the horizontal ladders. This is the sixth obstacle in the obstacle course.



Another view of aviation students climbing over and down the eighteen foot ladder in the obstacle course.

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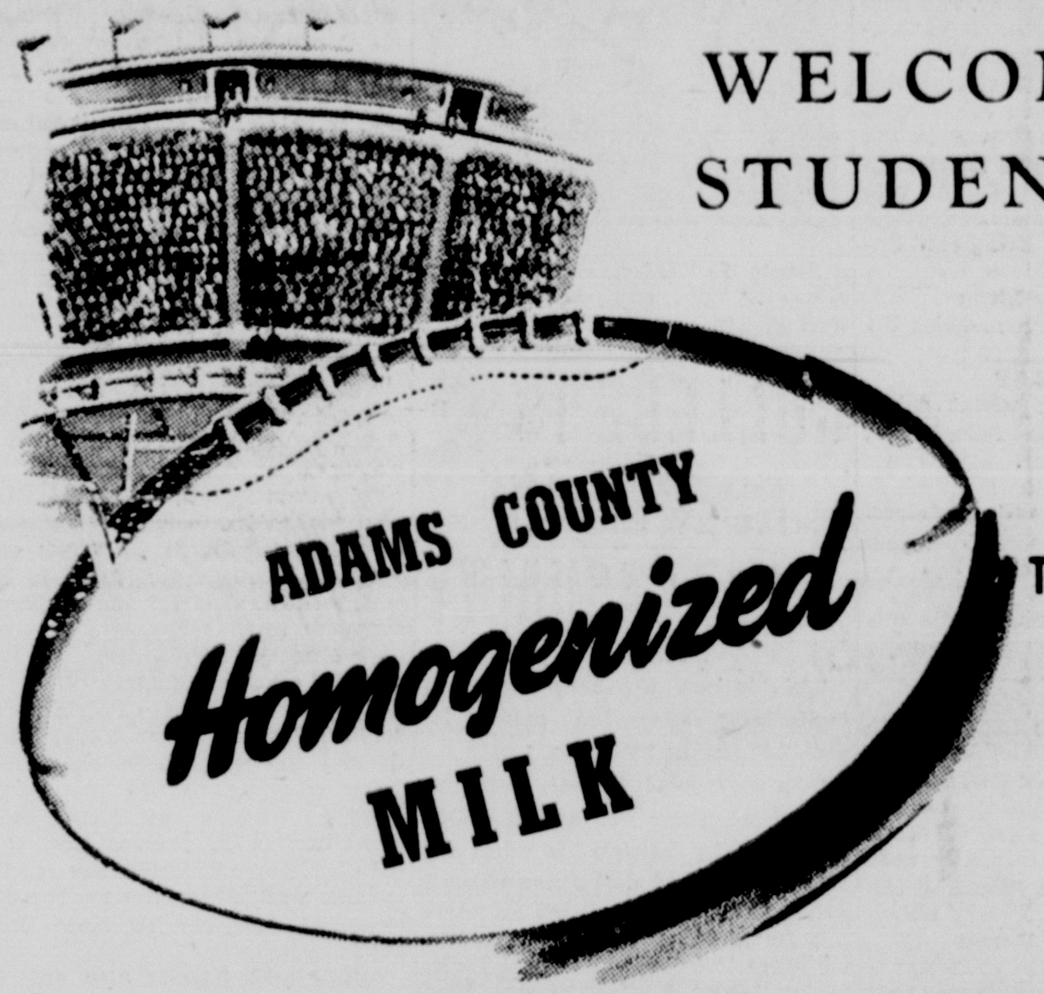

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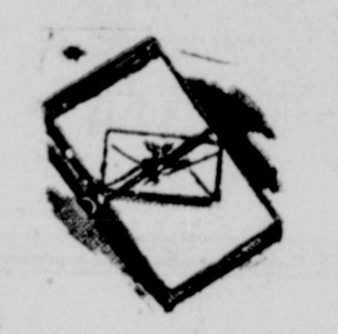
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90 Dozens Of Eggs Are Consumed For Breakfast By Army Air Corps Cadets

BY JAMES L. HAFER

Under civilian direction the feeding of the 55th College Training Detachment continues to be one of the most important jobs in the program—for the Air Corps, as well as the infantry, still "travels on its stomach.'

C. Paul Cessna, Alumni Secretary at college, has assumed the task of directing the feeding program for the hearty-eating Air Corps cadet candidates. He is ably assisted by Mrs. Mabel E. Phelps, director and dietician of the dining room in Huber Hall, former main building of the Women's Division.

90 Dozen Eggs

Serving these young men every day takes such quantities of food as 90 dozen eggs and 30 cases of milk for an average breakfast. Seventy-five loaves of bread are consumed at each meal, and corresponding figures apply to all the items of food used at each meal.

And to these boys love it? A typical comment from each of the new cadet candidates to arrive on the Gettysburg campus would be, "Boy, is this food good! It's the best I've tasted since I've been in the service."

Staff of 40 Persons

To present such well-liked meals in Army-approved fashion to these boys requires a staff of 40 employees—30 women and 10 men. Included on the roster are Chief Chef Cloyd R. Shetter, Second Cook Ford Bowmen, Miss Ruth Eckert, pastry cook, and two assistant cooks. Preparation of the meat requires the services of a full time butcher, Bradley Rosensteel, and the remainder of the staff prepare the vegetables, salads, serve the meals from the cafeteria counter, and help maintain the scrupulous cleanliness that is a feat in itself.

All the fresh vegetables obtainable in sufficient quantities are bought from Adams county farmers as are the chickens, eggs, and fresh fruit in season. The mess halls also uses Adams county pasteurized milk twice a day, 60 cases being consumed at two meals.

Typical Daily Menu

A typical daily menu includes the following:

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice, hot wheat cakes, fresh milk, sausage, hot rolls, butter, marmalade, and coffee.

DINNER

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, breaded tomatoes, celery, bread, butter, fruit gelatin, and ice tea.

SUPPER

Grilled franks, baked potatoes, corn, peaches and cream cheese salad, hot rolls, butter, sponge cake, milk.

A few of the above items require the following quantities of food: Beef, 360 pounds; iced tea, 80 gallons; rolls, 100 dozen; canned peaches, 36 gallons; corn, 60 dozen ears, and when ice cream is used for dessert more than 10 gallons are necessary.

New Kitchen, Rooms

All food is prepared in the newly renovated kitchen and three food processing rooms on the first floor and basement of Huber Hall. The enlarged kitchen contains four large stoves and eight ovens as well as a 30 cubic foot refrigerator and a number of work tables. Another outstanding feature of the kitchen is the huge potato and vegetable masher which mixes 20 gallons at one time.

In the basement are found two vegetable preparation rooms, a pastry room where all the baked goods are stored until used, and eight small storage rooms for foodstuffs. The major installation in the basement is a full butcher-shop-size meat refrigerator for the storage of meat to be used in the immediate future.

Three Tons of Beef

As the beef is sometimes bought in three ton lots the meat is aged in the cold rooms of the Adams County Cold Storage corporation. The usual purchases, however, run only to 5,000 pounds. Because of the high priority rating granted to the college to feed the Army men, Mr. Cessna usually has comparatively little difficulty obtaining the scarce items of food. Meat is served twice a day and butter has, thus far, made a regular appearance at the cadets' mess.

Every food handler is given a physical examination once each month by Captain A. T. Kwedar, post medical officer, and more frequent periodic inspections are made of the physical equipment in the mess hall. Army santitary regulations prohibit the use of table cloths so the soldiers eat from bare board tables. After every meal the planks are separated and cleaned thoroughly.

Dishes Sterlized

The dishes and silverware are sterlized in mechanical washers immediately after the meals. Glasses are allowed to dry after being washed as are the other utensils, for again Army regulations prohibit the practice of wiping the dishes.

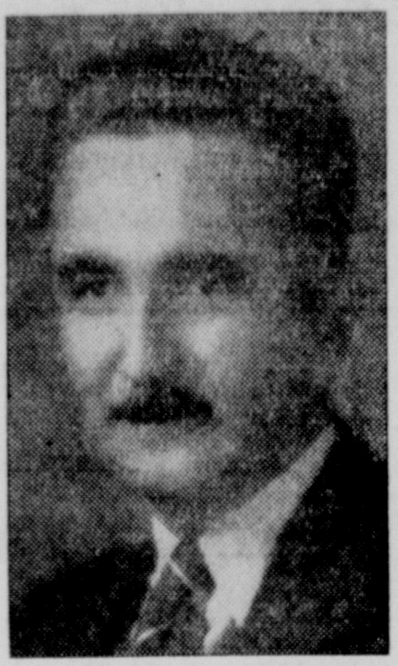
Original plans for the feeding of the cadet candidates called for the use of a local dining room, and later for the rental and installation of a cafteria in a now vacant central business location. Before final negotiations were completed, however, the Air Corps had advanced their entry date at college and Mr. Cessna was forced to take emergency measures.

He immediately began the installation of the kitchen and cafeteria equipment in the Huber Hall dining room and before the second flight of aviation students had arrived the new dining facilities were in full operation.

All local men and women are employed in the mess hall and Mr. Cessna is "very much pleased with the way they have performed their duties in spite of the hardships of the sudden change from feeding 200 girls to the serving of a contingent of cadets.

He said of the women employes: "They (the women) showed their loyalty by working hours overtime during the change-over period. When any emergency arises they can be counted on without question."

C. Paul Cessna



College Steward

James L. Hafer, of Gettysburg, editor of The Gettysburgian, College weekly.

COLLEGE IS NOTIFIED OF WAR CASUALTY

This is how the news comes to Gettysburg college that one of its sons is missing in action.

The parents of Ross G. Menoher, Jr., whose plane was attacked December 1 by Zeroes 100 miles off New Guinea and shot down with all seven crew members listed as missing, forwarded to the college a letter from Ross' commanding officer, Major Robert H. McCutcheon. The letter stated in part:

"May I take this opportunity to extend to you my utmost sympathy in the loss of your son, Ross. As you probably know, Ross is missing in action after a raid on shipping, other than that there is little I can say. I can hold only a small ray of hope that either he or some of his crew may be alive, because two parachutes were seen to leave the plane. There is a chance, a slight chance, that he is safe as a prisoner of war, and let us pray that such is true.

Praised By Leader

". . . I am truly sorry that I cannot give you more comforting details, but I believe you will see how difficult it must be. Not only was your son one of the finest officers I have ever known, he was also one of the finest men I have ever known. He was a mainstay in the squadron, working long and tirelessly, and his cheerfulness and courage was a source of inspiration to all of us. The whole squadron mourns his loss, and extends its condolence to you.

"I also knew Ross personally, and I can say truthfully that you can well be proud of the way he lived and the way he made the supreme sacrifice for something bigger than all of us. May God's infinite love comfort you in your irreplaceable loss, and may you find solace in the thought that His ways are, must be, just and right, even if they do seem unfathomable."

Wild hevea seeds were taken from Brazil to London in 1876 and germinated in Kew Gardens to produce rubber seedlings.

11 ASSIGNED TO PERMANENT PARTY AT CTD

There are eleven permanently assigned enlisted men at the 55th College Training Detachment performing duties of administrative, tactical and medical nature. Eight are members of the U.S. Army Air Corps, while three are Medical Corps men attached to the Air Corps for duty. Term of service varies from one to three years, with several of the personnel seeing service in other branches including the infantry and field artillery. Five men have undergone aviation cadet training as pilots, similar to the program being pursued by the aviation students at the detachment.

S/Sgt. Arthur Martin heads the list in service with three years, being mustered in with the 168th Infantry of the Iowa National Guard in September 1940. Martin spent 14 months in the infantry before transferring to the Air Corps as an aviation cadet. Sgt. Martin is the detachment sergeant major and prior to his enlistment in the armed forces was a student at the University of Iowa. The enlisted man makes his home in Corning, Iowa, and is one of the six midwesterners of the permanent party.

Infantry Soldier

Corp. Bernie Serkin also saw service in the infantry before transferring to the Air Corps in June 1942. Corp. Serkin spent sixteen months as an infantry soldier prior to entering aviation cadet training. Serkin, who makes his home in Miami Beach, Florida, is the tactical non-com of Old Dorm, assisting Lieutenant Green. Corp. Serkin was an operator of service stations in civilian life.

Sgt. Nat Lipshitz entered the Army in April 1941 in the field artillery and transferred to the Air Corps for poliot training in July 1942. Lipshitz serves as the tactical non-com of McKnight Hall and is in charge of the postal department. Sgt. Lipshitz is a graduate of New York university, receiving a degree in journalism in 1939 and after graduating worked in advertising and sales promotion in his home, Brooklyn, New York.

Corp. James Barnhill is another former aviation cadet assigned to Detachment Headquarters. Corp. Barnhill entered the Army Air Corps in January 1942 and transferred to pilot training after graduating from Chanute Field Technical school in July 1942. Barnhill, who makes his home in Kenosha, Wisconsin, works in personnel and academic section, and prior to his enlistment worked for the Simmons company and as a sports reporter on a Kenosha newspaper.

Former Cadets

S/Sgt. Frederick Patrick, of White Plains, New York, first donned the uniform in April 1942 being assigned to the Air Corps. Patrick works in Detachment Headquarters in finance and statistics. Before entering the service Patrick worked for the Sperry Instrument company of New York city.

Sgt. Albert Corallo also entered the service in April 1942 and was assigned to the Air Corps. Sgt. Corallo, who makes his home in Brooklyn, New York, is one of the two supply men at the detachment and prior to his entrance in the service was employed as a salesman for the Paul D. Hanson company of New York.

Pfc. Clarence Morgret is the tactical non-com of Huber Hall assisting Lieutenant Floyd. Morgret is a former aviation cadet and makes his home in Berkeley Springs, West Va. Pfc. Morgret worked for the Ernst and Ernst company of Richmond, Va., as an accountant.

Sgt. Willis Duncan was called to active duty in September 1942. Sgt. Duncan was assigned to the Air Corps and has worked in supply at the detachment since his arrival in Gettysburg. Duncan makes his home in Junction City, Kansas, and was employed by the Bolman Mercantile company.

Others in Party

T/5 William Chapman entered the Army in September 1942 after working as a manager of a retail grocery store in civilian life. Chapman is a member of the Medical Corps and is attached to the Army infirmary as a surgical technician and medical administrative man. He makes his home in Jacksonville, Illinois.

T/5 Hansen D. Verner was a proprietor of a service station before entering the armed forces in September 1942. Verner, who makes his home in Decatur, Ill., is assigned to the Army infirmary as a medical technician.

T/5 Steve Rose is the most recently assigned permanent party man, being a medical technician assigned to the Medical Corps. Rose makes his home in Detroit, Michigan, and was employed by the Cogsdell Twist Drill company of the motor city.

Three stenographers are employed in Headquarters. They are: Miss Esther Tipton, Miss Betty Jane Deatrick and Mrs. Janet Ott Rhoads, whose husband is a captain in the Medical Corps in Africa.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP) — Cheered by an assurance from their international president, John L. Lewis, that he is "hopeful" for an increase in miners' wages, delegates from nearly 100 anthracite locals continued discussions today at the first quadrennial convention of United Mine Workers, District 1.

God's Purpose For Nation

By ABDEL R. WENTZ
President of The Seminary

ALL OF us are trying to make a better world. The way is hard, but let us be hopeful about the future. Not merely the future course of this war, but the future of the world after the war.

DR. ABDEL R. WENTZ

When this cruel conflict is over, there will be great pressure from various sides to return to the conditions that prevailed before the war began. This must not be. We do not want to return to the old world of constant strife and discontent. Perhaps wars can never be entirely abolished from the earth, but at least we must fashion a world in which the recurrence of wars is not taken for granted. We must strive to create a world in which it will be easier for nations and classes to dwell together in peace than to come into conflict.

This is one of the goals that the Seminary on the Hill keeps before itself these days. Our Alumni are out on the various battlefronts ministering comfort to the bodies of our soldiers, reassurance to their minds, and peace to their souls. And our constant effort is to prepare more men to do this work, and to equip them with a practical Gospel that will minister more comfort and peace and reassurance than everbefore. comfort and peace and reassurance than ever before.

Through our Chaplains among the men in the armed forces of the nation, we are working towards the goal of world peace. Through our ministry on the home front we are helping to reach the ideals of our nation.

As the Seminary begins its one hundred and eighteenth year of service to God, to man, and to the Church, we pledge our best effort for enduring peace, both in individual hearts and in the whole world for all time. Through The Gettysburg Times we greet you and extend to you the right hand of fellowship in working out God's purposes for our nation.

1917 Historian Proves A Prophet

A better prophet than he knew was Howard F. Bink, historian of the class of 1917 of Gettysburg college. In the 1918 "Spectrum" Fink ended his history of the senior class with "The World will hear from 1917 in time to come, and when trophies are laid at our feet we shall turn toward our Dear Alma Mater and say 'You, Old Gettysburg, have fostered and loved us. To you belongs all credit.'"

A short time after the book was issued the "world heard of the class of 1917"—it was taken nearly intact into the armed services

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COLLEGE WELL REPRESENTED IN FIRST WAR

Men of Gettysburg college who served in the first World War included:

Major Francis H. Weaver, '73; Thomas M. Defrees, '78; Captain Thaddeus B. Seigle, '86; Captain Sidney E. Bateman, '87; Chaplain G. M. Diffenderfer, '93; Major F. H. Bloomhardt, Col. John S. Fair and Captain Edgar S. Strayer, '94; Rev. Arthur C. Carty and Captain George D. Danner, '96; Captain Melvin P. Buck, Chaplain F. W. Friday and Major F. S. Leisenring, '97; Major Robert M. Culler, Chaplain Simon M. Lutz and Major W. F. Manges, '98; First Lieut. Arthur S. Brumbaugh, J. N. K. Hickman and Lieut. Louis S. Weaver, '99; Captain David Dale and E. S. Stalnaker, '00; Lieut. B. H. Brook, Captain Harry C. Earnshaw and Captain Harry H. Penrod, '01; W. S. Grenoble and Chaplain P. D. B. Witman, '02; Lieut. William P. McLaighlin, Chaplain George S. Rentz and William G. Woods, '03; Lieut. Charles H. May and Harry L. Smith, '04; Captain B. Z. Cashman and Lieut. John C. Diehl, '05; Captain A. E. Fichtner and Captain Ralph O. Statler, '06; Captain R. E. Brumbaugh, C. C. Hartman and Clifford E. Hays, '07.

Many Officers

Captain Paul R. Sieber and Nurse Cora S. Swartz, '07; class of 1908, Chaplain Albert D. Bell, Lieut. Chalmers L. Crist, Lieut. George A. Dietrick, First Lieut. J. McCrea Dickson, Chaplain Harry Dollman, First Lieut. W. B. Heilman, First Lieut. John C. Himes, Lieut. J. B. Horner, Donald W. Huber, Chaplain E. L. Manges, Captain H. R. McAllister, First Lieut. L. Forrest Mercer, First Lieut. Edgar A. Miller, Captain F. A. Muhlenberg, William T. Newman, Guy M. Stock; class of 1909, Captain George N. Acker, Maurice Bender, Chaplain F. P. Bloomhart, Chaplain C. F. V. Hesse, Benjamin Philson, Samuel Philson, Captain Keller E. Rockey, Lieut. D. A. Rupp, First Lieut. Morris S. Weaver; class of 1910, Herbert A. Bream, Lieut. C. W. Fleck, Chaplain R. H. Gearhart; Lieut. H. S. Hoshour; Captain George E. Jacobs, First Sgt. M. L. Markel, Paul S. Miller, Lieut. J. R. Musselman, Joseph H. Shuff, Lieut. Herman D. Wolff; class of 1911, A. D. Breitenreiter, E. G. Clark, F. M. Comfort, Lieut. W. W. McCaw, E. G. Miller, First Lieut. M. V. Miller, Lieut. R. J. Miller, John L Sheely, First Lieut. J. C. Small.

Class of 1912

Class of 1912, I. B. Alleman, Lieut. S. I. Bloomhardt, Harold S. Diehl, L. M. Fritsch, Hoyt E. Heller, R. H. Hitchens, Lieut. H. K Hufford, M. F. Humphries, Lieut. N. F. Keller, Captain B. S. Lawyer, Chaplain C. E. Liebegott, Chaplain M. R. L. Markley, Lieut. F. J. Peck, E. J. Pennell, Lieut. C. F. Poffenberger, C. M. Sincell, M. C. Wentz; the class of 1913, J. F. Dulebohn, J. C. Haberlen, Chaplain George R. Heim, J. M. Hepler, C. L. Hesson, J. C. Lang, W. L. Reitz, W. L. B. Riethmiller; the class of 1914, V. E. Amspacher, C. A. Barr, Sergeant C. L. Bream, F. B. Dapp, Lieut. R. C. Doty, Lieut. C. A. Fasick, Lieut. J. W. Fisher, Lieut. J. L. Good, R. F. Hoy, S. M. Keeny, J. R. Lovell, Lieut. H. W. McCaw, J. M. McGill, M. E. Miller, Lieut. J. C. Myers, T. W. Philson, J. R. Rupp, T. L. Smith, S. K. Spicher, Captain A. C. Weidenbach, L. S. Witherow; the class of 1915, Lieut. John P. Butt, P. M. Crider, Lieut. E. J. Eyler, Richard Freas, Chaplain Charles Gruber, Lieut. D. F. Ikeler, Lieut. J. F. Kelly, P. L. Lotz, Lieut. R. D. Miller, Captain T. H. Nixon, Lieut. W. V. Simon, Lieut. W. W. Smith, Lieut. C. H. Thompson.

Class of 1916

Class of 1916, G. M. Appler, P. B. Beard, J. W. Bream, M. H. Buehler, A. B. Crilly, C. T. Floto, Ensign W. M. Grove, Lieut. C. V. Hoar, F. D. Hurd, G. O. Lantz, J. E. Mahaffie, Lieut. C. B. McCollough, P. L. Mehring, W. T. Mortimer, P. W. Neu, J. S. Nicholas, W. H. Patrick, Lieut. O. H. Rechard, J. H. Reinacker, S. L. Rice, Lieut. A. E. Rudisill, G. E. Scheffer, Lieut. L. N. Snyder, Lieut. J. D. Swartz, A. G. Taughinbaugh, Captain G. H. Trundle, S. M. Wray; the class of 1917, Lieut. Morville Ashton, J. C. Bennett, V. C. Boyd, L. T. Brumbaugh, Lieut. W. C. Campbell, J. V. Cannon, Lieut. R. A. Carlson, D. C. Daugherty, C. S. Diller, C. W. Duncan, Lieut. J. R. Embich, R. W. Flenner, R. N. Fott, R. W. Gleichman, Lieut. O. T. Hallenbeck, Lieut. R. V. Hankey, Lieut. J. A. Hatch, David Kohler, N. W. Kunkel, C. R. Kurtz, Lieut. E. A. Lakin, R. L. Lang, Lieut. J. M. Lantz, G. E. McIntire, Lieut. L. R. Mead, Lieut. J. T. Morris, A. P. Ringler, L. E. Rost, J. C. Rupp, H. F. Ruth, Lieut. L. D. Shaeffer, R. L. Shearer, Lieut. C. M. Sincell, J. C. Sowers, Lieut. M. J. Stoney, C. L. Venable, Lieut. H. T. Weishar, J. G. Wierman, Lieut. I. A. Williams, A. H. Zeilinger.

In the class of 1918 are: R. C. Baker, Lieut. H. G. Becker, C. E. Bowers, Lieut. H. A. Brown, Lieut. E. H. Buck, W. E. Buehler, Lieut. E. E. Cadman, Lieut. M. L. Craig, E. W. Craumer, John Croll, Lieut. S. D. Eberly, S. A. Enke, Lieut. N. F. Fisher, W. C. Gauger, Lieut. A. W. Glunt, R. C. Heimer, I. E. Lady, Lieut. R. M. Laird, Lieut. H. W. Lins, Lieut. W. D. Markel, L. D. Matter, Lieut. A. M. McCreary, Lieut. J. M. McCollough, W. S. Mellinger, C. B. Monk, Sgt. C. S. Montgomery, J. C. Orr, Sgt. A. O. Potter, D. K. Potter, G. S. Poust, E. E. Power, Lieut. W. E. Rebuck, M. H. Secrist, Lieut. P. B. Shearer, V. E. C. Snider, C. F. Snyder, G. C. Taylor, W. A. Thompson, Lieut. M. E. Turnbull, C. M. Wible.

Class of 1919

In the class of 1919 are: G. B. Baker, Lieut. M. R. Barclay, G. F. Beckmeyer, W. J. Blair, G. H. Bowers, B. H. Deardorff, Captain W. L. Dorsey, H. B. Eberly, D. V. Emanuel, A. L. Flenner, Captain S. S. Froelich, Lieut. S. A. Gilliland, Lieut. F. A. Gold, R. L. Hankey, D. M. Hefflefinger, Lieut. F. L. Hoke, F. D. Howard, M. M. Hurd, N. G. Jacobs, L. M. Keller, B. S. Legore, G. T. McCollough, A. J. Menchey, K. J. Miller, Sgt. John Montanye, Captain W. E. Morrison, R. G. Mumma, L. A. Nelman, G. F. Prestwich, J. L. Rank, R. A. Remsberg, Lieut. J. S. Richards, Ensign C. A. Rowe, Lieut. D. A. Royer, Lieut. W. B. Scheffer, F. J. Schmidt, D. D. Shaner, P. D. Shaub, L. V. Simpson, R. T. Stamm, R. D. Stauffer, J. R. Stewart, W. K. Thrush.

In the class of 1920 are: F. S. Armstrong, Jonathan Black, Avery Browning, Lieut. W. A. Buedinger, L. S. Gilham, Lieut. W. F. Haldeman, Lieut. E. L. Holman, C. S. Houck, H. A. Houtz, C. C. Kattenhorn, G. E. Miller, W. J. Nealy, Sgt. J. H. Peeling, W. F. Pohl, W. W. Rockey, R. F. Rote, H. W. Slanker, R. M. Snively, H. L. Vogel, F. B. Wall, C. A. Winter, Lieut. D. A. Yohe; the class of 1921, R. N. Brown, Lieut. C. M. Campbell, Lieut. J. E. Endres, M. C. Frontz, D. M. Funk, C. B. Ginter, W. E. Greene, F. K. Hargleroad, H. A. Hesser, W. H. Hill, H. L. Seabrook, L. A. Bushman, W. I. Deardorff, Sgt. E. G. Eichelberger, William Flamm, C. L. Zerbe; the class of 1923, G. L. Baugher, B. A. Kommel and J. E. Ritter.

College Alumni Serve In 2 Wars

While 40 of the 54 male members of the class of 1917 served in the first World War, alumni records at the college now reveal that at least seven of them are serving their country in the armed forces in the current conflict—one of them with the rank of brigadier general.

The known list of '17 men now bearing arms follows: Lt. Col. William Andrew Boyson; First Lieutenant Luther Truman Brumbach; Lt. Commander Charles William Duncan; Chaplain Frederick Carl Frommhagen; Capt. John Reigle Embich; Brigadier General John Max Lentz; Lt. Col. Roger Louchs Shearer, and Col. Henry T. J. Weishaar.

BIG INCREASE IN GRADUATES IN 25 YEARS

The graduating class at Gettysburg college last April numbered nearly twice the students who were graduated in 1918, during the first World War, 25 years earlier. One hundred and fourteen students were graduated this year as compared to a class of 60 who received diplomas 25 years ago.

The class roll for 1918 follows:

Morville Ashton, Tucksville; Frieda B. Bausch, Gettysburg; John C. Bennett, York; Victor W. Bennett, Frostburg, Maryland; Marie E. Bentz, Gettysburg; Howard F. Bink, Harrisburg; G. Elmer Bookhultz, Washington, D. C.; William A. Boyson, Harrisburg; John H. Braunlein, Baltimore; Willis R. Brenneman, Spring Grove; Luther T. Brumbaugh, Roaring Springs; William C. Campbell, Butler; James V. Cannen, Baltimore; Albert R. Carlson, Renovo; Arthur K. Clemens, Steelton; D. Clifton Daugherty, Butler; Charles S. Diller, New Oxford; C. William Duncan, Gettysburg; John R. Embich, Shippensburg; James R. Fink, York; Henry Earle Fisher, Clearfield; Robert W. Flenner, Tyrone; Frederick C. Frommhagen, Oneonta, New York; John D. Geiser, Pen Mar; James A. Hatch, Kittanning; Ralph V. Hankey, Apollo; Chester T. Hallenback; Clarence H. Hershey, Dover; Raymond L. Hessen, Taneytown; George P. Hixon, Ruffsdale.

Myron R. Huff, Gettysburg; Norman W. Kunkel, Dover; Edmund A. Lakin, Hagerstown; Bruce F. Lamont, Hazleton; John M. Lentz, Gettysburg; Paul E. Loudenslager, Harrisburg; David E. Maxwell, Jeannette; Leon R. Mead, Newberry; Joseph T. Morris, Gettysburg; William H. Peters, Dallastown; Alexander P. Ringler, Berlin; Lawrence E. Rost, Red Lion; Harry F. Ruth, Scottdale; George W. Schillinger, Harrisburg; Marjorie L. Sheads, Gettysburg; Roger L. Shearer, York Haven; Charles M. Sincell, Oakland, Maryland; Luther W. Slifer, St. Thomas; Lauran D. Sowers, Hagerstown; Henry E. Starr, Millersburg; Harry T. Stratten, Chambersburg; John A. Spangler, Spring Grove; Paul E. Stermer, York; Minerva I. Taughinbaugh, Gettysburg; Charles L. Venable, Chambersburg; Edith E. Watson, Frostburg, Maryland; Frank B. Williams, Bloomsburg; Ira A. Williams, New Freedom; Ida Dorothy Zane, Gettysburg, and Albert H. Zeilinger, Williamsburg.

A western toad sticks its head in the mud like an ostrich when frightened.

SPIRITUAL AND RECREATIONAL CAMPUS LIFE WILL CONTINUE

In the midst of campus changes resulting from a more than 50 per cent reduction of the civilian student body and the introduction of an Army Air Corps detachment involving many aviation students, Weidensall hall remains and will remain the spiritual and, to a large extent, the recreational center of the campus.

Weidensall hall, gift to the college from the Woman's league in 1923, is the home of the Student Christian association whose program will constitute the major part of student activities for the duration. During the past summer session all student activities were sponsored by the SCA and only to a somewhat smaller degree will this be true for the fall and winter terms.

Curtail Activities

With the closing of all fraternity houses, the usual peace time dance program of the college will be seriously affected. To what extent the sororities, which have taken over half the fraternity houses, will fill up this gap in the social program is at the present time uncertain. The big college dances such as the prom which are held in the gymnasium are also probably "out" for the duration. Informal Saturday night civilian student dances in the gym may be scheduled between the USO dances for aviation students. The Women's Student Government as well as the sororities will, of course, sponsor a number of teas and open houses throughout the year.

Day by day and week by week students, both civilian and aviation, will turn to Weidensall hall for campus recreation. The swimming pool will be open daily and is always a strong attraction. Shuffle board and badminton courts, ping pong tables and a large assortment of table games will be used a great deal. There are adequate facilities for enjoying music, both classical and popular, with radio, record player and pianos provided. Dozens of magazines and newspapers are available for those who wish to keep up with the news of the world or merely browse through stories and non-fiction articles. Above all, Weidensall is the place where guests are met and entertained, and where student meets student for fun and relaxation in the midst of academic routines.

Spiritual Life

The spiritual life of the campus will continue to be centered largely in Weidensall hall where the Student Christian association services and activities are held and where is located the office of the Rev. D. R. Heiges, chaplain and SCA executive secretary. Exceptions to this statement are the daily chapel services which will be conducted for civilian students in Brua chapel and the College Communion which will take place on October 6 in Christ Lutheran church.

Religious ministrations to aviation students are organized and administered by the Rev. Mr. Heiges who works in close cooperation with representatives of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths. Fathed Mark E. Stock and Father Norbert Sulkowski minister to Catholic aircrew men; Rabbi Phillip Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, looks after the spiritual welfare of the Jewish students; while the Rev. Mr. Heiges along with the Protestant ministers of Gettysburg share the responsibility for Protestants.

During the two-week quarantine period services are usually held in Weidensall hall for each new contingent of aviation students since they cannot leave the campus. Confessions for Catholics are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and mass for early Sunday morning; Protestants have a general service Sunday morning, and the Jewish students meet on Thursday evening. When quarantine is lifted the men are welcomed at their respective churches in the town. Since there is neither a synagogue nor a temple in Gettysburg, Jewish services are held each week on the campus under the direction of Dr. Bookstaber.

Summer Activity

Through the summer months aviation students were able to attend a number of SCA functions including the open air "Summer Symphony Series" of classical recordings every Monday evening; Campus Vespers every Sunday evening, and Friday night forums and discussions on issues arising out of the war. The entire service of Campus Vespers was in the hands of aviation students on several occasions. With the beginning of the fall term it is expected that air crew men will be gradually integrated into the whole SCA organization and program.

The Student Christian association will function in much the same way as it has done in previous years. Administration is vested in a cabinet composed of the officers and the chairmen of the standing committees. Mr. Norbert Stracker, of Wilmington, will head up the organization this year. Assisting him will be Miss Phyllis Wickey, of Washington, as vice-president; Miss Jane Witmer, of Hanover, as secretary, and Mr. Milton Raup, of Harrisburg, as treasurer.

SCA Activities

Some of the projects which the SCA plans to sponsor this year will be chapel services twice each week, Campus Vespers every Sunday evening, a Candlelight service every Wednesday night, Bible study seminars, reception, recreational and social features, forums, lectures, panels and discussions, music appreciation hours, community projects such as the SCA playground, conferences, etc. Campus campaigns for the Red Cross and for the World Student Service fund will be handled by the Christian association. Additional committees will work in cooperation with other campus groups and with the churches of Gettysburg.

The Student Christian association is a fellowship of men and women dedicated to the realization of true Christian character and true Christian community. Being an inclusive fellowship it welcomes into its membership all persons on the campus regardless of race or of class or of denominational affiliation. With the roots of its life on the campus, the SCA unites in its goals and activities with similar fellowships on hundreds of campuses through the Student Christian Movement—a national inter-denominational body; through the Lutheran Student Association of America—a national denominational organization, and through these with the World Student Christian federation—an international bond of more than a score of national movements.

Founded on March 16, 1867, the Christian association last year celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. It is the oldest association on any college campus in Pennsylvania and one of the oldest in the nation.

Mrs. Betty Lee, registered nurse, is shown taking the pulse of an aviation student in the infirmary.

CIVILIANS AND CADETS BEING TRAINED HERE

By DR. W. E. TILBERG
Dean of the College

On Thursday, September 23, Gettysburg college will open its doors for the first time under war-time conditions. In cooperation with the government, a unit of Army aviation students is being housed, fed and trained on our campus and the adjacent airport every five months. While military training is under the direct supervision of the Army Air Corps staff, the physical fitness and the educational programs are carried on by the administration and the faculty of the college. Officers and aviation students constitute an excellent group of men, and we are glad to have them with us. The citizens of Adams county are also cooperating splendidly in making their stay on the campus pleasant.

Civilian Students

Our civilian student body has now arrived on the campus. While the male enrollment is naturally greatly reduced, our total civilian enrollment will still equal that of many colleges in normal times. Our attitude toward these students remains unchanged by the war. They are thinking in terms of a liberal arts education and all that this stands for. At the same time they are preparing themselves to enter some vocation now or to continue their education in professional or graduate schools. For them the college must offer a full and rich curriculum. The foundation for their professional courses remains unchanged.

Our social and extra-curricular activity programs will probably be somewhat curtailed. We are, however, determined to maintain as accurately as possible our educational pattern—curricular, social and extra-curricular—so that when the war is over, we may resume our normal college program with a minimum of sacrifice of the recognized values of the liberal arts education. Certain non-essentials and questionable features of the program will and should be weeded out as a result of the present emergency.

While the curricular, extra-curricular and social programs of the two student bodies are carried on separately, ample opportunity is provided for individuals of both groups to meet socially and thus continue the friendly atmosphere that has always characterized our campus. We are looking forward to a profitable and enjoyable college year.

14 MEN FROM COLLEGE GIVE LIFE IN '17-'18

Fourteen Gettysburg college men made the "Supreme Sacrifice" in the first World War.

The college's Gold Star men include:

Lieut. George W. Pretz, M.D., '05, from Lebanon, died October 6, from disease in the Camp Hospital at Syracuse, N. Y. He was attached to the medical corps.

Rev. Albert D. Bell, '08, from Sparrows Point, Md., Army chaplain, died in France from disease, October 13, 1918.

Lieut. C. Walt Beaver, '12, from Academia, Pa., died in a Washington hospital from broken health, January 7, 1918. He was attached to the Quartermaster's corps.

"Killed In Action"

First Lieut. Edgar J. Eyler, '15, from Thurmont, Md., was reported by the War Department as "killed in action" during the last days of hostilities.

George E. Snyder, ex-'15, from New Oxford, died in France from disease.

First Lieut. Leon Roy Meade, '17, from Newberry, was mortally wounded while leading a machine gun company over the top against a machine gun nest in the Argonne Forest, France, November 4. He died November 7, 1918.

Corp. Raymond Luther Hesson, '17, from Taneytown, died in France from disease, October 6, 1918. He was a member of the 313th Infantry, 79th Division and took part in the big drive during the closing days of September, 1918.

Killed In Plane Crash

Richard I. Fitzpatrick, ex-'17, from St. Paul, Minn., was killed in an airplane accident at Kelley Field, Texas.

Lieut. Charles S. Montgomery, ex-'18, from Roselle Park, N. J., died October 1, 1918, in France from wounds received in action. He was a member of Company F, 305th Infantry.

Lieut. Ira E. Lady, ex-'18, from Arendtsville, died in France, November 22, 1918, from wounds received in action during the closing days of the war. He was a member of the 4th U. S. Infantry.

V. E. C. Snyder, '18, from Taneytown, was "killed in action" during the great drive during the last of September, 1918. He was attached to the Sanitary Depot, 313th U. S. Infantry.

Dies In Hospital

Merle X. Boyer, ex-'20, Chicago, Illinois, died from disease October 9, 1918 in a hospital in Keokuk, Iowa. He was then a member of the Student Army Training Corps of Carthage College.

Richard L. Smith, ex-'22, Waynesboro, died from disease in the college hospital at Gettysburg, December 14, 1918.

William Isaac Deardorff, ex-'22, from Occoquan, Virginia, died in France, October 26, 1918, from a wound received in action. He was attached to the Artillery.

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ABDEL ROSS WENTZ, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D.
President

NAVY CHAPLAIN, COLLEGE GRAD, TELLS OF TRIP ACROSS PACIFIC

An interesting account of a voyage to the South Pacific has been written by the Rev. Ralph C. Robinson, son of Mrs. John G. Robinson, former residents of Gettysburg. The Rev. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Gettysburg high school, college and seminary and held a pastorate in Maryland until he entered Naval service as a Chaplain. His letter follows:

No doubt many of you have been looking for word from me. Circumstances beyond my control have prevented any earlier posting of mail. For three weeks now I have been completely out of touch with my homeland, save for the brief radio news dispatches which we receive daily. I had hoped by this time to have reached my new station, but our ship has been delayed because of a stop at another island en route.

Our trip thus far has been pretty much of a pleasure cruise. We have had fine weather. Some of the nights, sailing under the moon and the Southern Cross, were too beautiful to attempt description. Our food and accommodations have been excellent, and the fellowship among officers and men most enjoyable. I am sharing a cabin with a fellow-chaplain who is going into the same area as the one to which I have been assigned. He is a Methodist from Mississippi and has a wife and two small children. We enjoy much in common. Thus far we have conducted five services of worship aboard this ship, one of which was climaxed by the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It was most impressive. Our altar was made from a large case of gas masks covered with a sheet, and upon it I placed the silver cross, chalice and paten provided for my use by the Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council. We used a portable organ provided by my chaplain friend and the Army and Navy Service books furnished also by the National Lutheran Council. The service was held on the top deck of our ship as she ploughed through the blue waters of the Pacific. I shall always remember the power and beauty of that moment when the captain of the ship, followed by officers and men, knelt on the hard deck to receive in the Holy Communion the Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. It was truly a salutary experience and I gave thanks to God for the wonders of His grace.

Crosses Equator

A little over a week ago we crossed the Equator, and in the usual manner of such an event a "Neptune Party" was held. Practically all of us aboard were initiated into the mysteries of the domain of Neptunus Rex. It was a lot of clean wholesome fun, even though we did lose some of our hair and was "dunked" in a large tank of salt water. I'm a regular Shellback now!

A few days after crossing the Equator we crossed the International date line. That was the time when we went to bed on Monday night and woke up on Wednesday morning!

Shortly after that we anchored in a bay near one of the many islands in the South Pacific. For military reasons I cannot tell you what island it was. I can say, however, that I had not known of its existence even though it is quite large and has a native population of some 30,000. It is a typical tropical island with its coral reefs and coconut trees. The climate is about as ideal as one could find anywhere. There is no malaria or other contagious disease among the people. There are no snakes or wild animals (save wild pigs) in the jungles. In fact, we were told that the most harmful thing on the island was the wasp! Truly an island paradise!

Natives Arrive

Our ship had no sooner anchored in late afternoon when the natives began to appear in their boats and outrigger canoes. They came to trade and sell, and their boats were laden with coconuts, bananas, necklaces made of brightly colored seeds and shells, tapa (native made) cloth, woven baskets and mats, and the inevitable hula skirts. They would trade for anything from a pack of cigarets to a shirt, and they almost always got the better of the bargain. They seemed to prefer clothing above any other article. At this island, at least, the "junk jewelry," which has been gathered in the States to be given to the armed forces for barter with the natives has little value. I'd advise anyone coming out here to bring articles of clothing. White bed sheets are very popular.

Our first trip ashore concided with the day the native parliament was being closed. Their queen (name censored), is said to be a most remarkable woman. She is six feet one inch tall and carries herself with great dignity and grace. She was born in 1900 and has been on the throne since 1918. When we reached the dock we found several hundred boys and young men in white shirts and skirts called (censured) guard of honor for the notables who were shortly to arrive for the closing of the parliament. There was a thirty-piece brass band that would have been a "hit" in any American parade, not only for their smart appearance but also for the way they played. Following the band came a contingent of native soldiers and after them the royal guards in full uniform, all of them very military in appearance and movement. The only incongruous note was their feet. There was not one pair of shoes in the entire parade! The shoe-repair man would starve to death here. One seldom sees a pair of shoes on men, women or children. What a place to live in during these days of rationing! You can imagine how the custom of going barefoot has toughened the feet of these natives. I have seen them walk easily over coral reefs that in a few minutes would cut the feet of the average white man to ribbons.

Learn Religious Life

My chaplain companion and I, of course, were interested to learn of the religious life of these people. We were pleased to discover that over one hundred years ago the first missionary came to this island. He and those who followed him did not labor in vain. Practically the whole population is Christian today. Their literacy is about 95 per cent. The dominant religious influence is that of the Methodist church, which is said to include about 75 per cent of the population. Among these are the queen and the royal family. Anyone who might doubt the value of the missionary program of the church has but to visit this island to be convinced of the great blessings that have come to these so-called "heathen" to whom the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ has been preached for over a hundred years. Last year the Methodist mission alone gave more than $7,000 to "foreign missions." Recently the inhabitants contributed more than $20,000 to the Red Cross. And this in a place where the average cash income of a man is about $100 a year!

Natives Are Friendly

These natives are a most happy and friendly people. On their faces I saw no look of suspicion, fear or inferiority. Physically they impressed me as being superior to the average white man. Their bodies are sturdy and well-proportioned, especially those of the men, and they carry themselves well. In feature and coloring they somewhat resemble our North American Indian, though they do not have the high cheekbone. They have a luxurious growth of coal black hair which is curly, but not kinky. The most striking thing to me in their appearance is their perfect teeth. Here, again the dentist, like the shoe repair man, would be hard put to earn a living. I do not recall, among all the natives (with the exception of the aged) seeing one mouth where teeth were decayed or out of line. The explanation of this lies, I was told, in their food and eating habits. One of the best things they do for their teeth is to chew the sugar cane, which they grow here and which is their chief source of sweets.

The coconut is the foundation of the physical existence of these people. From its outer husk is made twine and rope. I have seen the roof of a native church seating nearly 1,000 persons, lashed together entirely with this material with not a nail anywhere. Its inner shell is used in numerous ways, including cups from which they drink their ceremonial drink "kaya"; its oil is used extensively in their cooking and to anoint their hair and bodies; its meat, of course, is used for food. And what they do not eat or use otherwise is dried into "copra," which is their principal export. The coconut tree, its trunk and palms is used for the construction of their native houses and other buildings.

Trilling Experience

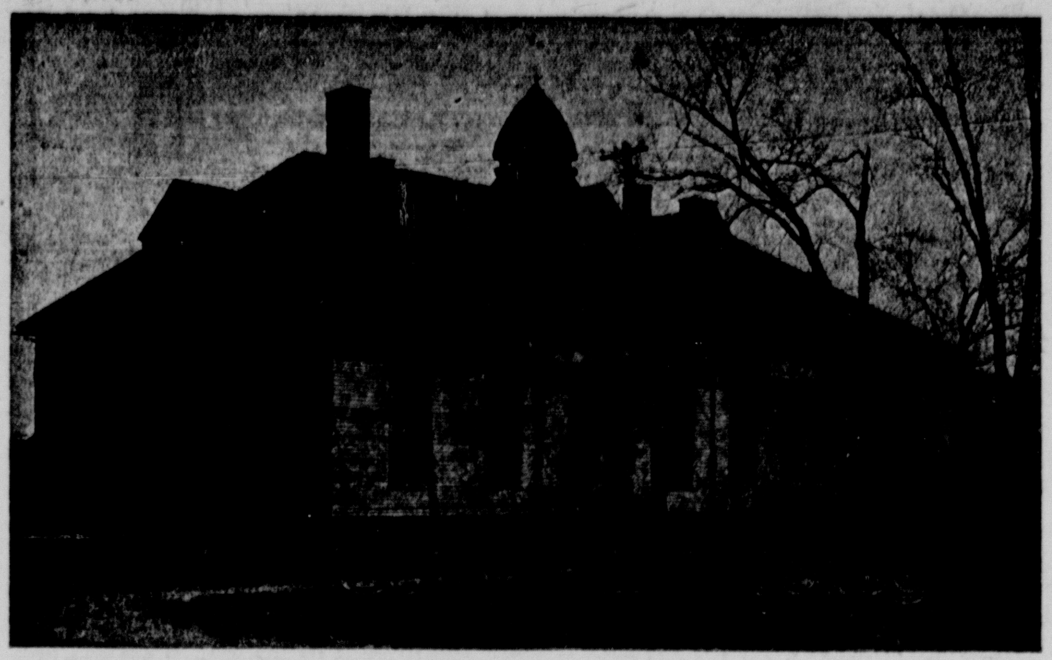
I must tell you now of the most remarkable and thrilling part of our experiences among these people: It began when we looked up the missionary of the Methodist church, who, we discovered, had been on this field for thirty-five years. He is now sixty-five years old but very active and a most gracious person. He is an Australian. His brother, was added the high spiritual tone that 100 years of the Gospel has given to these people. Here, I said to myself, is praise to Almighty God in its finest form. I am not ashamed we learned, was a famous surgeon in World War I; was later premier of Australia; was recently knighted by the British government, and at present is a member of the Allied War Council. We found him most hospitable. Twice we had tea with him and he was most generous in giving to us the major part of two mornings. On the second morning skill of professional singers and yet he took us to visit the "colleges" of the mission. One was for boys and young men and the other for girls and young women. Their education is carried on fully as far as that of our junior high schools. We first visited the school for the young men, ranging in age from ten to eighteen. There, dressed in their white clothes, we found them studying under native instructors. At a signal from our missionary friend they were assembled—some 350 of them—to sing for us. Their native choir leader took his place before them, spoke a few words to them, pulled out his tuning fork, got the pitch, and then with a single movement of his hand turned on those 350 voices in a chorus of song that literally amazed me and overflowed my heart with thanksgiving to God for His wonderful works among men. Here was singing such as I have never heard in the States. It was done with the had that freedom and vitality so characteristic of youth. And to that to confess that as I listened to them sing that tears filled my eyes—tears of overwhelming gratitude to God for His wonderful works unto the children of men. They sang without a note or a word before them, and in four-part harmony. Their eyes were always on their leader and they responded to him like some great organ under the hands of a master. They sang music of the type sung by the great choirs of America—like St. Olaf's and Westminster. And when they concluded with the great "Hallelujah Chorus" I thought my heart would burst with joy. Never have I heard it sung with such power and beauty.

Here, my soul cried out, is all the evidence I need as to the value of the missionary program of the Church. Thank God for those who through the centuries have taught the vision of the Great Commission and for those who have supported it with their gifts and prayers.

God willing, we shall shortly reach our destination from which place I plan to mail this letter.

I am well and as happy as it is possible to be for one who is in exile from loved ones and the homeland. I lean heavily upon the gracious promises of a loving Father. Daily I beseech His throne of grace on behalf of you all and all whom you love. May He continue to bless you and support you in all pour need.

Cottage Hall, former dormitory, which was located on the pres-ent site of the library.



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